WEATHER
Rain or snow and warmer tonight; Thursday preceded by rain or colder.

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FRANCE AND RUSSIA AT BREAKING POINT

MARION CO. MAN FOUND DEAD IN GRASS FIRE

John E. Shelton, 78, Meets Tragic Death at Farm of Son Near Here.

John E. Shelton, 78, met a tragic death yesterday afternoon at the home of his son, Nathan Y. Shelton, of five miles southeast of Marion on the Edison road, when he fell in a grass fire he had started.

Private funeral service will be conducted Thursday at 1 p. m. at the home of another son, D. J. Shelton of the Richland road, vice president of the Marion Steam Shovel Co. Burial will be made in the cemetery at Broadway, O. Rev. Henry Maag of Prospect Street Methodist church will officiate.

Cause of Mr. Shelton's death could not be determined definitely, Coroner M. F. Axthelm said after his investigation last night at the Charles H. Hughes funeral home on Mt. Vernon avenue. He reported that actual cause of death, whether accidental from the fire or from an illness could not be determined.

Ill Early Yesterday

Mr. Shelton had suffered from heart trouble for some time and although he had not had an attack for some time, he had a slight attack yesterday morning. The family expressed the belief that after Mr. Shelton started the grass fire the flames got out of control and that while trying to keep the fire away from buildings on the farm he became excited, suffered a heart attack and fell forward into the fire.

For some time Mr. Shelton had wanted to burn a patch of matted dead blue grass near the garage, but had been discouraged by his son and daughter-in-law. Yesterday afternoon, about 3 o'clock, he apparently decided to carry out his plan and started the fire without telling the family. The fire, carried by a fairly high wind, got out of control and spread towards the garage.

His son was away from home at the time. His daughter-in-law, Mrs. Helen Shelton, saw the fire and when she could not find her father-in-law she went out to the burning grass and saw him lying by the fire, badly burned. She hurriedly called neighbors, who put out the fire.

Retired Contractor

Mr. Shelton, a retired building contractor, had been living at the Nathan Shelton home recently. A resident of Columbus until the death of his wife, Estelle Yearsley, in 1918, he had made his home with his children since that time.

He built a number of buildings, mostly residences, both in Columbus and Marion.

Mr. Shelton was a native of Ross county, born May 29, 1861.

Surviving are five sons, D. J. Shelton and Nathan Y. Shelton, John E. Shelton Jr. of the Bucyrus road, C. E. Shelton of near Iberia and D. W. Shelton of Farmington, Ill., four daughters, Mrs. Ferne Sharp of near Marysville, Mrs. Ethel Welch of Rittman, O., and Mrs. Esther Hershberger and Mrs. Edith Potts of Columbus, a sister, Mrs. Daniel Pruitt of Broadway and a brother, Ben J. Shelton of Marion.

COUNTY SCHOOLS SET FOR FRIDAY CONCERT

Eighth Annual Festival To Be Given at Edison Jr. High.

The eighth annual instrumental music festival sponsored by the music departments of the Marion county rural schools will be given Friday night at 8:30 at the Edison Junior High school auditorium.

The program will consist of selections by an 80-piece orchestra and a 119-piece band, both of which are composed of students from schools throughout the county. As in past years, the program will be given to the public without charge.

Prof. Eugene Wiegel of Columbus will direct the two groups for the concert and will be in charge of the rehearsals which will be held at Edison school starting at 2:30 p. m. Friday. Prof. Wiegel is a member of the faculty of the department of music at the state university.

The band will play "Atilla Overture" by Gandor, "Recessional" by Bakken, "March of the Little Tin Soldiers" by Pierne and "Marche Militaire" by Sousa.

The orchestra selections will be: "Light Cavalry," Von Suppe; "Morning Air" and "Country Dance" arrangements by J. S. Bach and "Marche Fantastique" by Ketelbey.

DAGWOO-O-O-OD!

Recovering from injuries received in an automobile accident, Screen Player Penny Singleton, "Blondie," of the popular screen series, is shown in a Los Angeles hospital.

VOTE LINED UP ON TRADE ACT

Administration Acts To Protect Hull Program, Wage-Hour Funds.

BULLETIN

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, March 27—The house stood squarely behind its appropriations committee today and insisted on slashing President Roosevelt's recommendations for wage-hour law administrative expenses.

If defeated, on a teller vote of 115 to 148, an attempt by Rep. Casey (D-Mass.) to restore a $1,035,000 cut in budget estimates for wage-hour salaries for the fiscal year beginning July 1. That would have raised the total for salaries to $5,865,000.

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WASHINGTON, March 27—Administration Democrats in both senate and house received unusual appeals today to stay on the job in order to outvote opponents of the reciprocal trade program and members who want to cut labor board funds.

Senator Minton, Democrat of Indiana, the Democratic whip, wrote supporters of the bill extending the trade agreements act urging them not to leave Washington during the debate. Ordinarily he delivers such requests in conversation with senators.

"The vote is so close that we cannot take the risk of any absentees," his message said.

In the house, Chairman Norton, Democrat of New Jersey, of the labor committee contended that forces too weak to repeal the Wagner and Wage-hour laws were trying to make them inoperative by cutting appropriations for these administrative agencies.

"Unless we can get more Democrats to stay in their seats and vote," she said, "the prospects of restoring some of the proposed cuts don't look so good."

Mrs. Norton and Rep. Casey, Democrat of Massachusetts, took the lead in a move to restore committee reductions of $1,080,000 in the $6,185,000 budget request for the wage-hour administration and of $337,000 in the proposed $3,180,000 for the labor board.

On a test vote late yesterday, friends of the wage-hour administration lost their first attempt to restore proposed cuts for that agency. The house rejected, 128 to 78, Mrs. Norton's request to add $140,000 to the labor department's travel expense fund.

Other fights were brewing over the appropriation committee's $85,000,000 proposal for the national youth administration—$15,000,000 below the fund for the current year—and its move to eliminate 273 CCC camps and save about one-fourth of the current $294,955,000 expenditure for that purpose.

The house voted yesterday 360 to 10 in favor of a special par-

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STATE NEARS CLOSE OF CASE IN MURDER TRIAL

By The Associated Press

WEST UNION, O., March 27—Prosecutor J. W. Lang of Adams county said he expected to complete the state's case in common pleas court today against Darwin Edgington, charged with first degree murder in the slaying of Mr. and Mrs. Craven Grooms.

Eight witnesses were summoned, including Sheriff George Baldridge, who said he obtained a confession from Edgington stating that he shot the couple after robbing them and then set fire to their one-room home to cover his crime last Jan. 30.

British Navy Moves To Lure Nazis Into Battle

Ships Mass in Skagerak in Hope of Drawing Out German Fleet.

By The Associated Press

LONDON, March 27—While British warships busied themselves with tightening the blockade against German ore imports in hope of luring the German fleet into open battle, Great Britain counted on the royal air force today for yeoman service against any spread of German submarine raids.

Concentration of British destroyers and submarines in the Skagerrak, off the Danish and Norwegian coasts, was aimed primarily at cutting Germany's ore supplies from Sweden but neutral observers saw a deeper motive.

They said that if Germany could be goaded to send out a cruiser squadron against these comparatively light forces, the British probably would have some heavy units nearby to fall upon the Germans with superior power.

Eight or Nine Ships Seen

The Norwegian admiralty announced last night that eight or nine British destroyers were sighted in Norwegian waters on at least two occasions last Friday, when German ships were passing the coast, and that a Norwegian torpedo boat fired a warning shot in one instance.

The Norwegian report said that country's minister to London had been instructed to make another protest of alleged violation of Norwegian waters by the British.

The Skagerrak, passage linking the North and Baltic Seas, is especially important to Germany in winter, when her ore shipments from Sweden must come down the Norwegian coast.

When the ice is gone, ships can sail from Sweden to Germany inside the landlocked Baltic, where British warships have not yet penetrated and where battle operations would be hampered in any case by lack of sea room.

The admiralty coupled talk of its success of last December against the Admiral Graf Spee with a charge that sailors of the German pocket battleship refused to fight after taking refuge in Montevideo harbor.

Refused To Go Out?

The admiralty statement said witnesses aboard British merchantmen in Montevideo harbor had seen the crew refuse to take the Admiral Graf Spee out to face British warships even after eight appeals from the German officers. The raider was scuttled Dec. 21.

(Officials and observers in Montevideo and Buenos Aires, where the crew ultimately went, said that merchant ships were not close enough to determine what occurred on the Admiral Graf Spee.

(Three neutral naval attaches said they used telescopes to watch several meetings aboard the German warship and that the sail-

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POLICE DRIVE SET ON OVERTIME PARKING

Strict Enforcement of 2-Hour Limit To Begin Monday.

Beginning Monday the city police department will begin rigid enforcement of the city ordinance restricting parking to two hours on principal streets in the uptown business district, Police Chief Marks announced today.

Yellow and black signs indicating the zones where parking is limited were repainted several days ago but Chief Marks said that strict enforcement had been delayed so that motorists could be given "fair warning." He also pointed out that the enforcement campaign is timely now since parking conditions quickly become more serious as soon as warm weather begins.

More rigid enforcement of the ordinance on overtime parking was among the recommendations made in the WPA traffic survey which recently was completed. An enforcement campaign aimed at all violators except those parking overtime was launched by the police department Jan. 1 and has resulted in several hundred fines.

No changes have been made recently in the streets on which parking is limited to two hours, Chief Marks said. The restricted areas are: Center street from Baker street to the C. & O. railroad; Main street from George to Columbia; State street from Mill to Church; Prospect street from Mill to the second alley south of Church; and Church street from State to Prospect.

IN BOB BURNS SUIT

Screen Comic Bob Burns is being sued in Los Angeles for $70,000 damages by Daniel W. Hoge, below, who charges he was abducted from his Wilmington home in December, 1936, and forced to sign a denial that Burns had alienated the affections of his wife, Millie Bernice Hoge, above. Burns married his own secretary, Harriet Foster, in 1936. Burns snorted at the suit, saying, "This is crazy. I never had any more to do with his wife than the man in the moon." (I. I. N. Photophoto.)

Farley Sees Need for Harmony in Party's Campaign

By The Associated Press

BANGOR, Me., March 27—Lavish in his praise of the administration's record, but without a word of his own presidential aspirations or those of any other Democrat, Postmaster General James A. Farley today prophesied another national victory for his party "if we stand united and work together."

Farley's nearest approach to what might be interpreted as a reference to the 1940 nomination fight came in the closing lines of a speech prepared for Maine's Democratic state convention:

"We have experienced leaders to offer the country * * *."

The Democratic national committee chairman's speech had been eagerly awaited in the hope it might shed some light on the closely-guarded plans of the President, but the man who piloted Mr. Roosevelt to victory in 1932 and 1936 and who, as an avowed presidential candidate himself this year, would be the President's foe if the latter decided to seek a third term, only mentioned his chief's name twice.

In reviewing the administration's accomplishments, Farley said:

"The Roosevelt administration has been sincere in purpose and honest in practice * * *."

Discussing the likely trend of Republican campaign policy, the Democratic strategist declared:

"Having condemned the Roosevelt administration and all its works for seven long years, the (Republican) party has now discovered that it may be compelled to indorse the major administration policies * * *."

BRITISH REPORT TWO NAZI PLANES DOWNED

By The Associated Press

LONDON, March 27—The air ministry announced today that two German aircraft had been shot down in flames yesterday in a fight with the British near Metz, France, on the western front.

The official British account said that one British fighter plane was shot down but that the flier escaped by parachute.

It described aerial activity in the neighborhood of Metz as showing "marked increase."

ALTMARK REACHES HOME

BERLIN, March 27—The German naval auxiliary vessel Altmark arrived at Kiel, Germany, late this afternoon after a long and adventurous war cruise abroad.

STATE REOPENS INVESTIGATION OF HORST CASE

Probe of Disappearance of Orrville Boy in 1928 Started Again by Bricker.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., March 27—The state welfare department has been investigating the 12-year-old disappearance of Melvin Horst of Orrville since last September under orders of Gov. Bricker, it was disclosed today.

Welfare Director Charles L. Sherwood said the governor "instructed us to leave no stone unturned" in a search for the four-year-old boy who vanished from his Wayne county home Dec. 27, 1928.

"We have investigated several leads, but have uncovered nothing concrete," Sherwood said. "We have no evidence yet to show that the boy is either alive or dead."

The director said some information on the whereabouts of the boy, who now would be about 10 years old, led investigators into other states including Illinois.

"We posted watches on places where, it was rumored he might be, but they were fruitless," he added.

Tony Lafatch, a Stark county robber serving a 10 to 25 year term in the London prison farm, told 'four or five' different stories on the Horst case, Sherwood said. Lafatch's suspected bootlegging activities were carefully investigated when young Melvin disappeared.

The welfare director said he was doubtful whether the boy, if he is alive, knows his real identity.

A special investigator for the welfare department was expected to ask Gov. Bricker today for nationwide help in an effort to locate two former Wayne county men reported to have had with them ten years ago a child closely resembling the Horst boy. The men were supposed to be oil field workers, one of whom had a bootlegging record.

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Boy's Mother Knows Nothing of Probe

By The Associated Press

ORRVILLE, O., March 27—Mrs. Raymond Horst said today she knew nothing of a new investigation into the bizarre 12-year-old mystery surrounding the disappearance of her son, Melvin.

The boy, then 4, vanished from this Wayne county village Dec. 27, 1928, and thousands of clews since have been traced without success.

"It's all news to me," Mrs. Horst said at her home in nearby Marshallville. "I haven't heard Mr. Horst speak of it, either. Every so often these stories about our boy seem to crop out."

Mayor C. Wylie Willaman said "nothing has developed lately."

Willaman admitted he had been conducting his own inquiry for some time and added:

"All I can say at this time is that we know more about the case than has ever been known before."

Melvin, known as Orrville's "Little Boy Blue," disappeared while at play. Several days later a 10-year-old neighbor boy told of seeing two persons kidnap Melvin. Both were convicted, only to be acquitted later on retrial when the boy changed his story.

SCHOLARSHIP TESTS SET FOR SATURDAY

100 High School Seniors To Take State Tests.

Approximately 100 seniors at Harding High school, Marion county rural high schools and St. Mary parochial school are planning to take a scholarship test here Saturday morning, part of a statewide test sponsored by the state department of education.

The test, covering all phases of high school courses, will be given at Harding High starting at 9 a. m. and the papers will be mailed to Columbus. They will be graded by members of the state department staff and the results will be made available to universities and colleges offering scholarships, school officials said.

The test will be supervised by V. L. Anderson, superintendent of the Morral school, assisted by George Wilson of the Harding High faculty.

Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock a test covering various phases of agricultural courses will be given at Harding High. The tests may be taken by any student enrolled in agriculture courses in the county. Paul Temple, superintendent of the Meeker school, will be in charge.

A CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK

This photo, taken in Washington on the 66th birthday of the gentleman from Michigan, shows the remarkable resemblance between Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg and his son, Arthur Jr. Vandenberg is a leading contender for the G. O. P. presidential nomination.

CANADA KEEPS LIBERAL RULE

Voters Back Up MacKenzie King's War Policies; Manion Loses Seat.

By The Associated Press

OTTAWA, March 27—A flood tide of votes, from the maritime provinces to the Pacific, renewed the Liberal party majority in the Canadian house of commons today as a public indorsement of Prime Minister W. L. MacKenzie King's war policies.

Latest returns from yesterday's national election gave the Liberals 174 of the house's 245 seats and six to candidates friendly to them.

The principal opposition, the National government group led by the Conservative Dr. Robert J. Manion, had won 38 seats. Others went to seven scattered parties. Voting in one district was deferred because of a candidate's death.

Dr. Manion himself was defeated by the Liberal Don McIvor in his home city of Fort William, Ont., and a number of his lieutenants also lost.

Prime Minister MacKenzie King and his cabinet leaders were returned to office.

When MacKenzie King dissolved parliament last Jan. 25 and called the election in reply to criticism of his conduct of Canada's part in the war against Germany, the Liberals held 169 seats and the conservatives 38.

The new victory, comparable to that in the last election Oct. 14, 1935, retains the Liberal government for another five years, unless it chooses to appeal to the public sooner. The senate is not affected, its members being summoned for life by the governor general.

Conservative strength centered in the province of Ontario, where Dr. Manion's followers won 25 of the 82 seats, the same number they held before.

Ontario's Premier Mitchell Hepburn did not participate in the campaign, although he was one of the leaders among critics who called the government war effort slow and inefficient.

A vote of censure which Hepburn pushed through the Ontario legislature was one of the reasons why MacKenzie King called the election.

MOTHER ACCUSED OF POISONING BABY SON

By The Associated Press

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., March 27—A two-year-old boy died in a hospital early today from the effects of a pint of caustic laundering solution which his mother is charged with forcing down his throat so he wouldn't "grow up and attack girls."

Mrs. Mary Orban, 34, whom District Attorney Leon Schwartz described as "sort of a hex doctor," was jailed on an attempted murder charge several hours before the child's death. Schwartz said she would be examined by a sanity commission.

At a brief hearing the woman, mother of three other children—all girls—testified, "I killed four other people with my charm," she added, "but that was nine years ago. I just wished them dead. I don't do that any more."

Congress Studies Plan To Sell U. S. Planes to Allies

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, March 27—Secretary Woodring testified today that the new policy of permitting export sales of the newest American war planes was designed to keep the air corps constantly supplied with "the most modern equipment."

Appearing before the house military committee, the war department chief flatly declared that the revised policy would not result in disclosure of military secrets nor in delay of the air corps expansion program.

"When it is to the advantage of the national defense the war department will negotiate for deferred deliveries on contract planes," Woodring testified. "If manufacturers take advantage of foreign orders, then prior to release for sale abroad, manufacturers shall agree to accept change orders on existing war department contracts.

"The government must be fully protected and any authorized delays must not interfere with the delivery of equipment for units immediately necessary for our defense needs."

Meet With Makers

Simultaneously, without waiting for the committee's reaction, other army and navy officials met with representatives of the aircraft industry to discuss the new policy and its immediate application.

Although the "all-out" cooperation decision was reached after

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LAST-MINUTE RUSH FOR TAGS EXPECTED

2,200 Motorists Here Need New Plates by Sunday.

A last-minute rush for 1940 auto license plates Friday and Saturday was predicted today by James E. Messenger, Marion motor vehicle registrar, who urged that car owners obtain new plates as soon as possible to avoid the last-minute crowds.

Basis for his prediction is the fact that only approximately 4,300 new licenses have been issued whereas the Marion office usually issues about 6,500 tags before the deadline.

After Sunday midnight the use of 1939 license plates will be unlawful. Both the city police and the state patrol have announced they plan to start making arrests for use of 1939 plates as soon as they become outmoded. Until April 1, motorists may drive with either 1939 or 1940 licenses.

To take care of the last-week rush, Mr. Messenger has increased his staff to eight. Friday night and Saturday night the license bureau will remain open until 9 p. m.

TEMPERATURES

Observer Raffensperger's Report

(For period between 8 a. m. yesterday and 8 a. m. today.)

Maximum Yesterday	58
Minimum Yesterday	31
Barometer	29.05
Weather	Partly Cloudy
Rain	Trace

One Year Ago Today

Maximum	60
Minimum	32

RED DIPLOMAT SENT HOME BY PARIS' REQUEST

French Charge Ambassador Insulted Allies; Complete Break-off Looms.

By The Associated Press

PARIS, March 27—A complete break in diplomatic relations between Soviet Russia and France appears to be foreshadowed in the recall—at French request—of the Russian ambassador to Paris.

An official spokesman charged today that France and her war ally, Great Britain, were "insulted" by a telegram which the envoy, Jakob Surits, recently attempted to send to Joseph Stalin, congratulating him on the peace treaty with Finland as a stroke against "British-French warmongers."

A censor stopped the message before it could get on the wire to the Kremlin, it was disclosed in Moscow by an official account of the affair.

Purpose Not Clear

Even in view of the possibility of a complete rupture, there still was no indication that French military purposes would be served by declaration of a formal state of war between France and the Soviet Union.

But if Russia makes a decisive move with Germany in the Balkans that would be another matter, it was said.

As for that possibility, the French pointed to the Allied force in the near east and the Allies' understanding with Turkey who holds the key to the Black sea in the Dardanelles. Turkey, however, is not bound to help the Allies to fight Russia.

Surits is expected to leave Paris for Moscow within a few days. His recall means that neither nation will have an ambassador in the other's capital. The French envoy, Paul Emile Naggiar, has been on "sick leave" for some weeks.

Seen As Warning

The French demand that Russia recall Surits was interpreted as a "warning" to Russia from the new "win-the-war" government under Paul Reynaud that it intends to take a stiffer diplomatic course in the conflict with Germany, Russia's new found friend.

The French also are said to be disturbed by a reported increase in Russian espionage.

The official French spokesman said that normal relations had been maintained with Russia "above all for reasons of practical order."

However, he added, France "does not intend to be duped. France intends to make her rights vigorously respected."

Increased attention here has been turned on the near east and possible Russian-German intentions there, Italy's future course also is the subject of close study.

The next strain on Paris-Moscow relations may come when—and if—the Soviet Union nominates a successor to Surits. Informed quarters it was considered unlikely that the new French government would approve any replacement.

A French official spokesman charged that Surits had "insulted the Allies" in the telegram to Stalin.

Reynaud, in a fighting speech last night, steered away from relations with Russia but declared that his government's "clear" duty is "to make war and make it in every field."

He asserted that Reichsfuhrer Hitler had "put everything into motion" to menace the economic life of the Balkan states. He added that France's interests in western Europe are equal to those in eastern Europe.

To permit Germany to gain her ends in the southeast, he added, "would mean the end of liberty and the end of France."

HAVE YOU BEEN LOOKING FOR A GOOD PIANO?

If you have, the advertiser under Classification 75 is offering theirs for sale for only $25. So if you have been thinking about buying a piano don't overlook this bargain.

Then, too, under 75 you will be able to buy a child's bed complete, a set of bathroom lights and a kitchen table and chairs. These are in good condition and a real buy.

There are many uses for a small one-half horsepower electric motor. If you have been looking for a small motor now is the opportune time to pick one up for only $12.50. Just consult the ad under Classification 70.

Your neighbor has used the Want Ads and received very satisfactory results, and you, too, can profit by using them.

NewspaperARCHIVE.com

The Stars Say—

For Thursday March 28

THE ASTRAL [illegible] bearing, [illegible] of the day [illegible] reveal doubtful and conflicting. There is danger from some [illegible] of happiness, therefore, [illegible] with writing, and [illegible] turning [illegible] tentative [illegible] trouble. Avoid [illegible] public [illegible] completion and there [illegible] prospect of very definite progress [illegible] important [illegible] [illegible] superiors and those influential [illegible] friendly [illegible] help.

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Volunteer Civilian Fliers Succeed in Effort To Boost U. S. Aviation

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO O March 27—An organization of civilian fliers—the American counterpart of air reservists groups abroad—has encountered such success in a move to buttress national defense that its nationwide expansion is planned by its sponsors

In several European countries air reserve activity is made mandatory by the government

The civilian program on the American pattern is purely voluntary

It collects no dues Each members activity is cash out of his own pocket A large number has been in operation here since the first of 1938 Its future entered at Cleveland in Bo

Formation of groups in Fairbanks Alaska Cleveland Pittsburgh New York Dallas Hollywood Calif Salt Lake City Chicago and other communities is in an embryonic stage

Supplies Own Planes

In its effort to develop civilian interest in flying each unit supplies itself with trained or rented airplanes to engage in flight practice and studies in radio meteorology radio communication photography the theory of light and aircraft and engine maintenance

Milton Knight vice president of a glass manufacturing company is the sparkplug of the movement Officers of the Toledo group headed by J Frank Hoffman are acting as a national headquarters staff

The organizers of the reserve argue that citizens must be prepared to augment air defense and that very important in this air reserve group will be the thousands of young men and women who soon will complete their primary training under the $5 000 000 program begun by the government last fall

Keeps Them Flying

To keep them as a permanent buttress to air defense requires encouragement of flight activities and Knights organization aims to be prepared to keep them flying

A few months after formation of the civilian air reserve it was incorporated as a non profit corporation with a membership of 950 The Boston unit contains 220 pilots radio men photographers and mechanics all undergoing specialized training

Reserve units are organized on military lines Student pilots are called cadets pilots with private licenses are second lieutenants and those with higher ratings are first lieutenants

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic arthritis or neuritis pain try this simple inexpensive home recipe that many are using Get package of Ru Ex Compound today Mix it with a quart of water add the juice of 4 lemons It's easy No trouble at all and pleasant You need only a tablespoonful a time a day Often within 48 hours—sometimes over night—splendid results are obtained If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better Ru Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money back guarantee Ru Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by Penney & Cooper Lehrer and good drug stores everywhere

CLEVELAND VOTES ON CHARTER AMENDMENT

Would Authorize Council To Levy Extra Taxes

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND March 27—A charter amendment to authorize city council to levy operating taxes supplementing the 10 mill constitutional limit was submitted to Cleveland voters today with the support of prominent organizations

Election officials predicted a light vote some estimates running as low as 125 000

Mayor Harold H Burton's administration contends the proposal puts a ceiling on expenditures for municipal services

The Chamber of Commerce and many other groups indorsed the amendment Its principal opponents are Labors Non Partisan league and the Home Owners federation who charge it would permit the council to raise slush funds to raise salaries of political hackers

To meet the city's gross 1940 budget of more than $18 900 000 the administration seeks to raise $9 028 007 through the amendment This sum representing a supplementary levy of 8.2 mills includes $2 512 175 earmarked for relief

The proposal stipulates that council without a referendum may levy in future years up to 8.15 mills for operating purposes including millage available in the constitutional 10 mill bracket It also authorizes an annual levy up to two-tenths of a mill for capital improvements

The 10 mill tax is expected to yield Cleveland only $2 287 705 this year for operations Officials expect about $5 354 718 additional revenue from miscellaneous sources such as sales and gasoline tax refunds inheritance taxes and automobile license allocations

Approval by a majority of voters will carry the amendment Its adoption would establish the 1940 municipal tax rate at 31.05 mills on the city's $1 208 124 770 assessed valuation

DEWEY'S ST LOUIS TALK ON RADIO TONIGHT AT 10

Thomas F Dewey candidate for the Republican presidential nomination will be heard by radio listeners in an address tonight at St Louis He will speak at 10 over MBS

Another talk tonight is that of Rep D A Reed at 9 30 over WEAF NBC on The Census

POLITICS IN GOVERNMENT

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON March 27—Rep Jones (R Okla) has introduced a bill for appointment of a five-man house committee to determine whether political activity exists in the executive departments or independent branches of government

DAILY FEATURES ON THE RADIO

WEDNESDAY (Night)

WSAI 1070—280M NBC Features	WLW 700K—428M NBC Features	WJR 750K—400M CBS Features	WHKC 610K
5:00 Gir Alone	Kitty Keene	Norris Drama	Old Fashioned
5:15 Midstream	Midstream	Golden Store	Dance Music
5:30 J Armstrong	J Armstrong	Hollywood	Johnson Fam.
5:45 Dr A Adams	Kirby White	Drama	Orphan Annie
6:00 Eve Preludes	News	News	Bob Branch
6:15 News Reporter	Sports	Hedda Hopper	Sports
6:30 Dinner Hour	Winslow	Sports	Buckeye Ahead
6:45 Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	World	Look Ahead
7:00 Fred Waring	Fred Waring	Amos n Andy	Ful Lewis Jr
7:15 I Love Mystery	Himber Fred	Lum n Abner	Tall Blazers
7:30 Richard Hilber	News	Burns & Allen	Lone Ranger
7:45 Tmis Is Marie	Sports		
8:00 Geo Jessel	Playhouse	Al Pearce	Gas n Gub
8:15			
8:30 Cliff Arquette	Cliff Arquette	Dr Christian	Ted Fio Rito
8:45			
9:00 Fred Allen	Fred Allen	Star Theater	
9:15			
9:30			
9:45			
10:00 Kay Kyser	Kay Kyser	Glen Miller	
10:15		Musicale	
10:30		Col Corliss	
10:45			
11:00 Tom Manning	Peter Grant	Sullivan News	
11:15 Step Forward	Step Forward	Jack King	
11:30 Music You Want	Fr Kostlers	Music Adv	

THURSDAY (Day)

WSAI	WLW	WJR	WHKC
7:00 Tom Manning	Family Prayer	Musical Clock	Newscast
7:30 Music Pox	Top o Morning	Tim Doolittle	Musical Clock
8:00 Musical Clock	Time to Shine	News	Bandwagon
9:00 Jane Weaver	Gospel Singer	Music	Variety
9:30 Kitty Keene	Hocus Focus	Kitty Keene	Trouble Shooter
10:00 Man I Married	Pollio Queen	Editor's Girl	Boy Friend
10:30 Elain Hill	Man I Married	Kitty Kelly	Music
11:00 David Harum	Elain Hill	Hilltop House	Exercises
11:30 Against Storm	Linda s Love	Mary Taylor	Music
12:00 Noon Melo	Life of Riley	Big Sister	Hillbillies
12:30 Linda s Love	Vic n Sade	Kate Smith	Happy Larry
1:00 News	Farm Hour	Helen Trent	Bob French
1:15 Kate Your Navy	Ma Perkins	Goldbergs	Happy Gang
1:30	Editor s Girl	Happiness	Lunch Light
2:00 Betty & Bob	Betty & Bob	Lanny Ross	Orchestra
2:15 Valiant Lady	Valiant Lady	Our Families	Al School
2:30			Orchestra
3:00 Mary Martin	Mary Martin	Mrs Page	Primi Band
3:30 Popper Young	Pepper Young	News	
4:00 Backstage Wife	Backstage Wife	Alice Blair	A Turchish
4:15 Lorenzo Jones	Miss Julia	N Y Mother	Hillbillies

THURSDAY (Night)

WSAI	WLW	WJR	WHKC
5:00 Gir Alone	Kitty Keene	Norris Drama	Old Fashioned
5:15 Midstream	Midstream	Golden Store	Dance Music
5:30 Jack Armstrong	J Armstrong	Hollywood	Johnson Fam.
5:45 David Adams	Kirby White	Drama	Orphan Annie
6:00 Eve Prelude	News	News	Bob Branch
6:15 news	Sports	Musical	Sports
6:30 Dinner Hour	Winslow	Sports	Buckeye Ahead
6:45 Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	Europe Today	Look Ahead
7:00 Fred Waring	Fred Waring	Amos n Andy	Ful Lewis Jr
7:15 I Love Mystery	Big Town	Himber Band	Romance Time
7:30 Richard Hilber		Vox Pop	Uncle Sam s
7:45 This Is Marie	Sports		J Livingston
8:00 Geo Jessel	Geo Jessel	Ask It Basket	Am Diplomacy
8:15			
8:30 Those We Love	Those We Love	Sing as Seems	Hal Kemp
8:45			
9:00 Good News	Good News	Major Bowes	
9:15			
9:30 Rudy Vallee	Rudy Vallee		
9:45			
10:00 Bing Crosby	Bing Crosby	Glen Miller	
10:15		Col Workshop	
10:30			
10:45		Musical	
11:00 News	Peter Grant	Paul Sullivan	
11:15 S Hylan Band	Listen	Jack King	
11:30 Music You Want	Lookout House	Music	

Sergeant's Fuel Device for Planes Wins High Praise

By The Associated Press

DAYTON O March 26—A fuel device developed by a U S army sergeant at Wright Field the government's most extensively equipped aviation experiment station gave engineers the hope today of safer flying at higher altitudes

Extensive use of the fuel mechanism was indicated in a letter to Ralph E Gray who perfected the equipment from Harry H Woodring secretary of war

Congratulating Gray for making it possible for army aircrafts to reach altitudes not heretofore attainable because of fuel limitations Woodring wrote

It has been possible to reduce your design to practice and the hydraulic fuel system is either being installed or will be installed in many tactical types of airplanes of the army air corps

The device accomplishes its purpose through automatic stabilization of fuel pressure at various altitudes

Gray also commended by Woodring for his creative ability and mechanical skill was praised by Col Edwin P Page chief of the army's power branch

Associates said Gray who has been in the army more than 20 years and since 1933 in the power plant at Wright Field developed the mechanism in his spare time working at the experiment station on week ends and nights

A three wheeled yacht resembling an ice yacht that can be folded and carried on an automobile has been invented by a Florida man for sailing over beaches and smooth roads

Planning a Garden?

Portable Garden Saves Labor for Those Who Move Often

By ROBERT E GEIGER
AP Feature Service Writer

People who are going to do some gardening but who rent their homes or others see occupy them under circumstances that aren't secure might take a tip from one farm security administration

One of the requirements of the FSA was that certain tenant farmers should raise gardens so long as the FSA and often tenants had to move before their gardens matured and thus they lost the benefit

So the FSA planned the portable garden A substantial frame 18 inches deep about 20 feet long and 5 wide is constructed The bottom is lined with tar cars or tin for drainage They are covered with about inches of soil

As many of these portables as are necessary may be constructed but FSA experts say the small inch and planting is done one full one 20x5 frame will supply almost enough vegetables for a small family the year round

It is necessary for a family to move frames are loaded on a truck and carried to the new home—even if the whole garden is all ready for the harvest

Where space is limited city gardeners have adapted the portable plan to their needs They set the frame on top of the garage—or on the house if it has a flat roof—and raise their vegetables a la penthouse

Tomorrow Growing a Lawn

NEW WAYS DEVISED TO REMOVE DANDELIONS

If your lawn is comparatively free of dandelions pulling them by hand is the best method experts agree But if you have a field of dandelions to contend with here's an eradicator developed at the University of Wyoming

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a pound of kerosene to 100 square feet Rake about six weeks later, cut the grass with ammonium sulphate obtainable in commercial form to stimulate the roots

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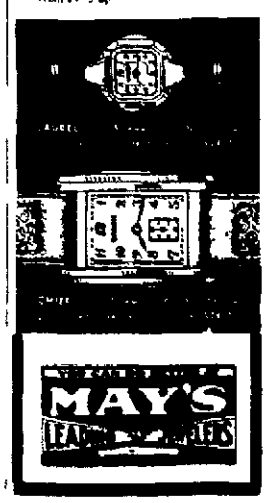

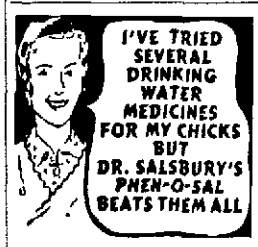

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TRANSFERS HIT 11-MONTH HIGH

42 Tracts Change Hands in County in Week; 23 Loans Listed.

Forty-two property transfers, 18 more than the preceding week's list and seven above the 35 of the same period last year, were made in Marion city and county during the seven-day period ended Saturday, according to records in the office of County Recorder Paul E. Nyden. Transfers for the reported week were higher than for any similar period since the week ending April 21, 1939, when 43 were listed.

Twenty-three mortgage loans involving $46,206.76 were listed last week. That was $11,931 above the 16 loans for $34,275 of the preceding seven-day period and $34,856 in excess of the nine loans for $11,350, recorded during the corresponding week a year ago.

Of the week's reported loans 17 for $34,356 were on real estate in Marion and the remaining six loans for $11,850 were on property in outlying sections.

Eleven of the loans totaling $32,975 were made by banks and building and loan companies, of which 10 for $27,975 were on city property and one for $5,000 was on rural land. Individuals made eight loans for $7,003.76, divided evenly, with four on real estate in Marion for $4,153.76 and the remaining four on land in the county for $2,850. The Home Owner's Loan Corporation made one loan in Marion for $2,426 and an insurance company made the remaining rural loan for $3,800.

The week's reported transfers follow:

Gertrude A. Ammann and others to William F. Brigel, part Marion tot. $1.

Charles H. Artman and others to Ernest F. McPeek and others, part Marion lot. $1.

Henry Ackerman by executors to Minnie Azaroff, part Marion lot, $3,250.

Andrew Baldauf and others to George H. Gehring, Marion lot. $1.

Leon P. Bomas to Sefton Amusement Co., Marion lot. $1.

James D. Bollinger to Lulu V. Smith, Marion lot. $1.

James D. Bollinger to Emmett M. Smith, three Marion lots. $1.

Home Owner's Loan Corporation to Herman P. Amann and others, part Marion lot. $7.

Home Building Savings & Loan Co. to Clair V. Vance, part Marion lot. $1.

Union Central Life Insurance Co. to Prospect-Citizens Bank, 65.561 acres Prospect township land. $5,-250.

Alice E. Cahill to Max Blum and others, Marion lot. $1.

Home Building Savings & Loan Co. to Hester P. Nye and others, part Marion lot. $1.

Home Owner's Loan Corporation to William R. Lawrence, part Marion lot. $1.

John E. Dutton to Henry Nelson and others, 8.15 acres and part New Bloomington lot. $1.

Zella Earhart to Harry Rogers, one-half two New Bloomington lots, $1.

Matt Fields to Helen Z. Pommert and others, 50 acres Claridon township land. $1.

A. J. Foos to David E. Gillman, part two Marion lots. $1.

David E. Gillman to A. J. Foos, 25.75 and 19.64 acres of Richland township land. $1.

Alonzo W. Granger to Willis Snare and others, 50 acres Big Island township land. $1.

Floyd A. Harbin to Home Building Savings & Loan Co., part Marion lot. $1.

Mary M. Justice by executor and administrator to Florence M. Rhoads, part Marion lot. $2,700.

Charles W. Klingel and others to Leona C. Klingel Curren, part Waldo lot. $1.

Carolin T. Keller to Edgar W. Barnhart, part Marion lot. $1.

Edward S. Moon to Albert E. Ferriman, part two Marion lots. $1.

Lola G. Stein and others to Bertha Marshall and others, part two Marion lots. $1.

Lola G. Main and others to A. F. Harruff and others, Marion lot. $1.

Ammarilla McCracken to James S. Schlarlet and others, part Marion lot. $1.

Carl D. Nye to Home Building Savings & Loan Co., part two Marion lots. $1.

Arthur L. Osborn to Helen Burkebyle, part Waldo lot. $1.

Arthur L. Osborn to George L. Gaston, part Waldo lot. $1.

Patrick A. O'Donnell to Mary O'Donnell, part Marion lot. $1.

Emma J. Porter by administrator to William D. Carr, part Green Camp lot. $50.

Irene L. Roberts to Lewis D. Bundy and others, one-third part two Marion lots. $1.

Ava Dale Rhoads to Robert Lowell Gritman and others, 12 acres Big Island township land. $1.

John A. Reyler to Maude E. Robertson, 4 25-16 acres Claridon township land. $1.

Cora Rogers to Harry Rogers and others, one-half two New Bloomington lots.

Harry Rogers to Guy E. Smith, two New Bloomington lots. $1.

J. C. Shaffer to Cary Nye, part Marion lot. $1.

Lulu V. Smith to Rosella L. Bollinger, Marral lot. $1.

James W. Tittlebaugh by administrators to Walter S. Mechreney, 39 acres Richland township land. $2,600.

Gertrude F. Weeks to O. Douglas Weeks and others, part Marion lot.

Charles E. Weir to Elsie M. Weir, one-half interest in 42.12, 39.84 and 53 acres, three tracts, of Scott township land, $1.

UNUSUAL FLOWER BLOOMS

Sacred Lily of India in Blossom at Marion Home.

A blooming sacred lily of India belonging to Mrs. Minnie Neidhart is attracting attention from persons interested in unusual flowers and their bloom. Mrs. Neidhart, who makes her home with her daughter, Mrs. Sylvester Herr of 406 Windsor street has had the plant for nine years.

The bloom is deep wine in color and measures 12 inches across and 12 inches in depth. The stamen is 25 inches in length. The bulb weighs six and one-half pounds and does not flower until after it is six years old. When kept in a warm room the bloom has an obnoxious odor. The plant started blooming three days ago and will continue to flower for a couple days more.

Delaware Man's Brother Tries Out His Deadly but "Safe" Oxygen Bomb

LESTER BARLOW
His Bombs Kill by Waves

By The Associated Press

BALTIMORE, March 27—Lester Barlow, Baltimore inventor, gave a noisy demonstration today of the liquid-oxygen-carbon bomb that he says is capable of killing every living thing within a 1,000-foot radius—yet is safe to handle.

(Mr. Barlow is a brother of Wayne Barlow, Delaware skating rink operator.)

Before a crowd of newsmen and photographers, protected by sandbags, Barlow showed how much damage his explosive could do and how much of a beating it would take without releasing its destructive force.

The explosive was contained in cloth bags, looking much more like ordinary sugar bags than instruments of death. Barlow set off the charge with an electric detonator—the only means, he contends, of releasing the bomb's destructive force.

To show the power of his explosive, Barlow splintered two heavy logs and a telephone pole with two 8-ounce charges. Then he blew up a sandbag dugout with a five-pound charge.

To prove his bomb could not be set off by impact or shock, Barlow pierced a pound-and-quarter bag with a rifle bullet. There was no explosion.

From a makeshift mortar, he fired a pound-and-a-half charge at a steel plate 12 feet away. The bag, traveling at an estimated 1,200 feet a second, thudded against the plate, but did not explode.

Then a five-pound charge of the explosive in a steel jacket was fired from a mortar. It shot about 1,500 feet into the air, crashed back to earth without exploding.

There were sharp, reverberating reports when Barlow set off the charges with the detonator. At the last one, when the dug out was blown up, witnesses crouched at a safe distance said they could feel slight "waves" in the air. Barlow contends his bomb explodes with detonating waves that can be made so powerful that *nothing can withstand the shock.*

SALES TAX RECEIPTS FOR MARION DISTRICT LISTED

Increase Here for Week Greater Than State's Percentage of Gain.

Sales tax receipts in Marion county amounted to $5,676.95 during the week ended March 9, a gain of 21.7 per cent over the $4,657.80 for the corresponding week last year, a report from State Treasurer Don H. Ebright shows.

This brought collections in the county since Jan. 1 to $45,472.04 which was an increase of 7.3 per cent over the $42,288.75 for the corresponding period in 1939.

In the state as a whole, receipts for the week ended March 9 totalled $798,407.14 which was an increase of 6.7 per cent over the $749,269.55 for the corresponding week last year. Statewide receipts from Jan. 1 to March 9 amounted to $7,630,280.60 which was an increase of 12.8 per cent as compared to the $6,778,851.99 for the similar period in 1939.

Following are collections in nearby counties with corresponding figures for last year listed in parenthesis:

Morrow county—week ended March 9, $376.60 ($508.64); Jan. 1 to March 9, $5,040.97 ($4,-882.52).

Union county — week ended March 9, $1,163.94 ($1,303.53); Jan. 1 to March 9, $12,586.85 ($11,055.75).

Wyandot county—week ended March 9, $952.32 ($1,194.51); Jan. 1 to March 9, $12,813.40 ($12,-121.04).

Crawford county—week ended March 9, $1,605.85 ($2,818.05); Jan. 1 to March 9, $31,754.08 ($28,430.19).

Delaware county—week ended March 9, $1,762.07 ($1,685.09); Jan. 1 to March 9, $17,256.56 ($15,947.71).

Hardin county—Week ended March 9, $1,722.14 ($1,608.18); Jan. 1 to March 9, $17,244.80 ($16,116.28).

German state railways have equipped the smokestacks of streamlined steam locomotives with flaps to divert the smoke upward and away from trains.

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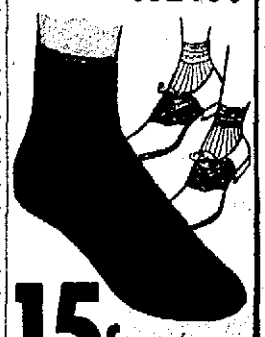

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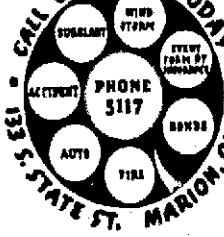

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Board May Make Sherman's Home National Shrine

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, March 27—A proposal to transform the Lancaster, O birthplace of Gen William T Sherman into a national shrine will be considered this week at a meeting of the national advisory board on historic sites at Charleston S C

The board, composed of historians from all sections of the country, will act on a report of Roy Appleman who inspected the site at the direction of Interior Secretary Ickes The meeting will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Ronald P Lee, supervisor of historic sites advised Representative Claypool Democrat of Ohio that the board's decision probably would be deferred to learn if objections to publication

Meanwhile informed sources understood that Appelman's report was favorable and Ickes was sympathetic toward the proposal

The bill would authorize an expenditure of $15 000 for purchase and rehabilitation of the house

GANDHI PLANS MOVE

LONDON, March 27—Reuters British news agency in a Bombay dispatch today said Mohandas K Gandhi had written for publication in his newspaper Harijan on March 30 orders for a nation wide registration of All-India congress members who are willing to suffer imprisonment — interpreted as a preparatory step for some form of civil disobedience

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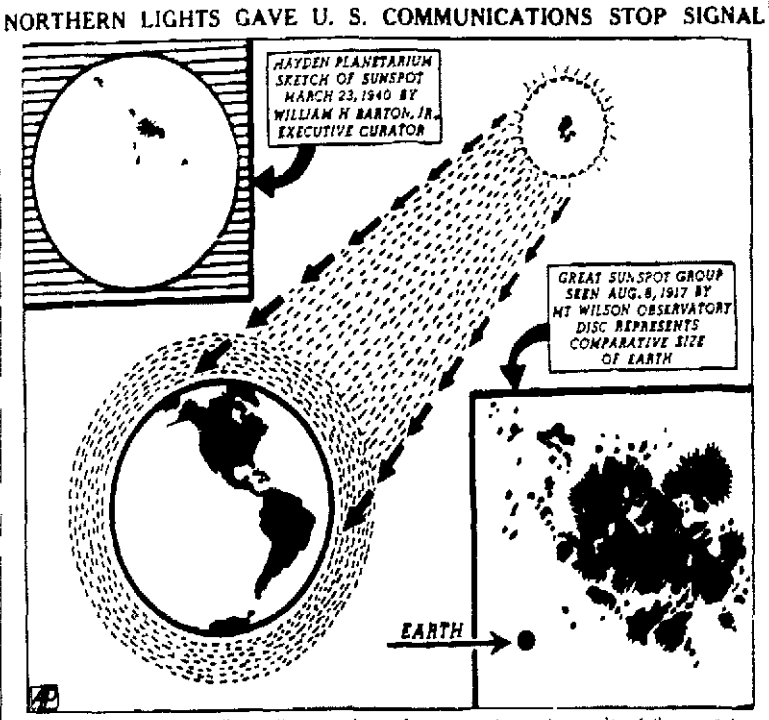
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You Live About 10 Per Cent Longer if You're in a Good Ohio Farm Area

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, March 27—The life span is longer in rural Ohio areas able to furnish modern medical services than in poorer sections, the public health service decided on the basis of a survey conducted by statisticians Harold F Dorn

Mortality records for the rural native white population of Ohio he said 'were tabulated by counties divided into two groups one group comprising counties in poor agricultural areas and the other comprising counties in good agricultural areas

The standardized death rate in the poor economic areas was about 10 per cent greater than the corresponding rate in the good economic areas

Varies With Diseases

The difference in mortality rates was greatest for the diseases which modern medical and public health practices have been most successful in controlling or preventing

Dorn reported that the death rates per 1 000 population in rural communities of good economic status were 83 males and 79 females The rates in areas of poor economic status were 93 and 87 respectively

The difference was particularly noticeable, he added, at ages up to 35

In keeping with the differences observed in the death rates from ll causes Dorn said, the mortality from tuberculoses influenza pneumonia and accidents is consistently greater in the poor economic regions during childhood *adolescence and early adult* life but at advanced ages the differences are not so clear-cut

'For females the mortality from tuberculosis is consistently lower throughout life in the better economic areas with the greatest differences from 25 to 45 years of age In the case of influenza, pneumonia and accidents female mortality rates are lower in good economic regions until middle life but slightly higher after those ages although the differences are unimportant until age 65

Males Not As Even

'There is more variability among males Mortality rates from tuberculosis are definitely lower until age 55 in the good economic areas but no consistent pattern appears after that age Except for the very young and the very old under 5 years and over 75 years, there is no significant difference in mortality from influenza and pneumonia At both ends of the life span though, mortality is considerably higher among persons living in regions of poor economic conditions

'Mortality from accidental causes with the exception of ages 5 to 14 and 55 to 64, is definitely greater in the poor economic areas Of course, part of this higher mortality results from mining accidents but the differences are still significant even at the ages when such accidents are unimportant, especially under 5 years of age.

YOUR HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M D

Constipation

CONSTIPATION has been variously defined as the occupational hazard of chess players, as (by Dr J J Montague) 'our common ailment as the 'curse of civilization, as the brunette's albatross, and as a figment of the imagination

As to the last, I believe it is certainly true that those who worry about constipation at all worry about it too much An example comes from a correspondent of our family who quite regularly keeps us informed about the progress of her husband's chronic complaints

'I think what the matter with Bert is that he is all dried up He has taken salts every morning for so many years that he is all dehydrated and this makes him feel poisoned so he takes a Turkish bath every day or two so now he is all wrinkled like a prune I said to him, 'Why don't you go out on a spree and enjoy yourself for once? but he says, no, he is all poisoned inside from his lifelong constipation The doctor says his colon has not got a wiggle left in it It is just worn out from all the salts he has taken and it must have a period of rest, but Bert misses his salts"

There are at least two kinds of constipation—true and false False constipation is greatly in the majority The principal cause of it is well indicated in this letter—the habitual use of cathartics of any kind

Cathartics simply irritates the inside of the bowel and make the constipated feel that there is foreign matter present there and that it ought to be gotten rid of by more cathartics He, therefore takes more cathartics and then feels more uneasy It is a true vicious circle One of the most surprising things in the world is to see how promptly one of these cases becomes entirely normal if he can just be persuaded to leave off his cathartics for a while

The symptoms of false constipation are well illustrated in this letter because the only symptoms are what the patient thinks of the condition These people are likely to be morose They think they are morose Because they are constipated The fact is, they are constipated because they are morose They start out life with a constipated habit of mind

Are Dried Out

Then they try to get the poisons out of their system by taking Turkish baths and sweating them out The wife in this case is a very shrewd observer, and she is perfectly right These people get dried out internally and externally

The treatment of false constipation is largely to remove the cause—the habitual use of cathartics, and to change the patient's psychology—i e persuade him that he is just as normal as other people

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He was fined $25 and costs which he was unable to pay He has been remanded to the county jail and after serving the time it is expected that Akron authorities will return Brann so that city to face charges of parole violation, he having just recently been released from an armed robbery charge Brann is held on several alleged short change attempts here Saturday Two companions with him were not located

WANTS TAX CUT

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON March 27—The Hobart Manufacturing Co of Troy, O maintains it should be allowed to deduct from income $525 000 for amortization of patents. Its petition to the tax board of appeals disputes the disallowance and excess profits tax of $104 653 additional taxes on this ground.

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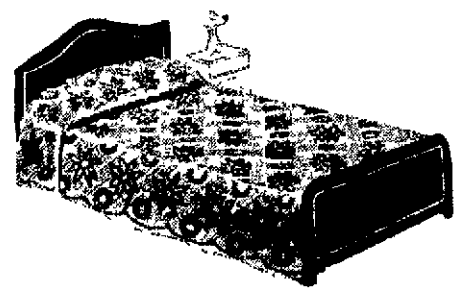

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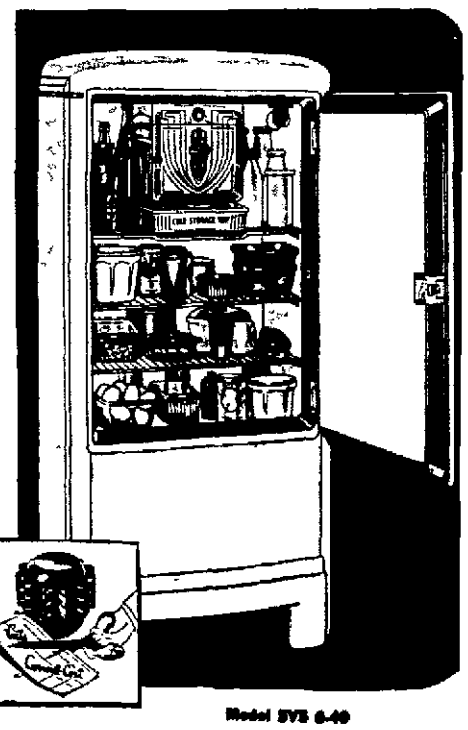

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Spring Drive for Neutrals

RECURRENT use of the word *if* in the comments of allied spokesmen on victory reveals the growing problem of the neutrals

This is not to say that one side is sure of winning and therefore sure that neutrals can regard dispassionately It is a war that will be determined by the outcome of things yet undetermined namely the policies of neutral governments whose neutrality is not to the advantage of one or both sides

Sweden and Norway are having to get their teeth into this tough proposition the allies have opened a drive to cut the ore route from Swedish mines down the Norwegian coast to Germany Belgium is being forced to wonder whether it should trans ship German coal to Italy a question Britain helped the Netherlands to answer recently by stopping coal ships which had cleared its ports

Rumania is in the press it has been made known in London that war with Russia would not be too high a price to pay to keep Rumania out of the Communazi clutch Italy remains in the ticklish position of knowing that the French army is itching to surge across its northern border the instant Premier Mussolini is suspected of believing what he says about loving Germany The fight for neutrals is—always has been—the momentous strategy of European warfare infinitely more important than battles which merely have confirmed balances of power already determined by the decisions of statesmen

California Boy Makes Good

CONTRARY to common impression national elections are not decided by the likes and dislikes of radio listeners It just happened that Franklin D Roosevelt found radio to his advantage in 1932 and 1936 and Herbert Hoover and Alfred Landon respectively didn't find it that way

But new technique in politics as in everything else raises new skills Mr Hoover says Prof Elmer E Nyberg of New York university leads all possible presidential candidates at the moment in speechmaking on the basis of grading methods used in the university's school of commerce classes

In contrast with Mr Hoover's A plus is President Roosevelt's A minus When the latter was A-plus at the height of his skill Mr Hoover was rated D Mr Landon who hasn't spoken much since 1936 isn't graded at all Thomas F Dewey however is graded B plus just behind Mr Roosevelt Sen Taft on the same basis C and Paul V McNutt— an orator not a public speaker —also gets C

For what it's worth this is mighty interesting particularly because Prof Nyberg who has been studying speech characteristics of prominent public figures thinks Mr Roosevelt is losing ground by scolding too much This might be argued he did a lot of scolding when he was A-plus It does confirm an impression however that radio tastes are fickle and that the Fireside Chat hour isn't the drawing power it used to be when it was the biggest thing on the air

Faster Fall the Blows

THE amazing thing about the war continues to be the unwillingness and relative inability of both sides to fight it But they are losing some of their skittishness Faster fall the blows holter grow the tempers

Accumulated incidents insults threats and thrusts soon will obscure the original fact that no one really wanted to fight that everybody knew war would be the worst of all possible consequences of diplomatic failure

Each side will get so busy thinking up retaliatory moves for the enemy's latest maneuver that the beginning of their belligerency will be forgotten just as small boys keep on fighting long after they've forgotten what they were mad about when they began

If both sides genuinely wanted peace there still could be peace But it is evident there is a lack of positive feeling about peace Continued threats to shatter peace have made the possibility of real peace seem remote without a catharsis of war Yet no one really believes the cure is going to be satisfactory

Years from now this fact will have been forgotten probably in the anxiety of historians to make the war seem more logical than it was But it may be discovered by some searcher more painstaking than he average that in March 1940 it looked as though Europe was going to war simply because it didn't know how to go to peace not because peace had been abandoned wilfully

MIXED EMOTIONS

What shall it profit a man though he go to church in the morning if he spends the afternoon cussing over his income tax returns—Ohio State Journal

NEW ERA

New York's police commissioner tells his men the day of the insulting sarcastic traffic cop is over The where's the fire crack grew whissers long ago—Cleveland Plain Dealer

GOOD AS NEW

The G O P candidates this year won't need to write any new speeches against spending and government costs They can use Mr Roosevelt's of 1932 Kansas City Star

News Behind the News

Giving Away Butter That Could Not Be Sold to British One of Government Oddities

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON Ways of government are always wondrous to behold but more wondrous than anything lately is the determination of the agriculture department to give away butter rather than sell it

Rationed Britain smoking the United States had a bothersome surplus in butter tried to buy about four million pounds a great success

Facts of the negotiation have not been made public In competent quarters however it is known the British made official inquiry about the price of such a tremendous bulk purchase some weeks ago The Dairy Products Marketing association whose policies are guided by the agriculture department (because government furnishes money for their operations) quoted the British 31 cents on the *first two million pounds* at 31½ cents on the second two million (market price then was 30 76 cents) figuring apparently that the disposition of the surplus would make the price rise The price was not conducive to a sale as the fixed price in Britain would enable British to pay no more than 28¼ cents

Paul Mallon

That might be all right except that of the twelve million pounds held by the Dairy Products Marketing association since last fall about three million had to be bought by the government's federal surplus commodities corporation at 27 cents or lower per pound In order to remove it from the market and this butter was *given away to relievers*

Thus while Mr Roosevelt is bending every effort to sell planes needed here in order to help the Allied cause the British are unable to buy a product of which we have a surplus

Arranging

If Mr Roosevelt is not running certainly most of those around him are

His old political manager for Wisconsin and Minnesota in past campaigns Leo T Crowley (FDIC) has lately tiptoed into the Badger state to promote the third term primary campaign there In Wisconsin Mr Roosevelt is not running once but twice Two slates of delegates have been entered for *him* both of which *claim* to be official

Closest check that can be made here indicates neither is official Mr Roosevelt has not authorized the use of his name and therefore can not designate an official slate

Mending?

The candidacy of Robert (Brick wall) Jackson has stopped gathering grade inspection movement but if the attorney general's action with respect to the labor building racket reports can be straightened out

Jackson's second choice of most of the high term lovers here would be first choice when and if Mr Roosevelt eliminates himself Wide publicity for him is being spread here boats but it's rated as considerable necessary to straighten out labor chaos as soon as possible The building trades indictments are promoted by Mr Jackson's assistant Thurman Arnold and aroused union resentment

There is a strong possibility the indictments will be dropped

Problem

State Secretary Hull may possibly resign the number one cabinet post to run for the Democratic nomination The suggestion is being dropped by some of his closest friends who say he will conduct his campaign outside the government If he decides to make an active pre-convention effort No decision has been reached Time for it will arrive when his trade treaty lease is renewed by congress

Unanimity

Mr Roosevelt has won the first official poll for a third term overwhelmingly—but too overwhelmingly Not much attention was paid to the question written on the Chattanooga ballots by which the voters could express themselves on the tertiary try but politicians here are handing around news paper clippings from the local Chattanooga Press announcing a recount was demanded when too many precincts failed to register a dissenting vote

Retabulation in Brainerd and Fasidale zero precincts indicated that instead of being unanimous for the third term after the fashion of the old Vote precincts in Philadelphia where unanimity was the required rule a large negative vote had not been counted Recapitulated score in Brainerd was 310 for 138 against in Fasidale 252 for and 67 against

Campaign Flashes

Senator Young Bob LaFollette's associates consider his reelection prospects dismal but he will try it anyway Whenever candidate Paul McNutt is asked about the $100 a plate Jackson Day dinners his reply usually is I don't think my 2 per cent club was so bad after all Appointment of New Deal Senator Schwellenbach to a northwest federal judgeship may yet be coming Mr Roosevelt has not turned him down and he is reported undecided whether to try to run again but inclined to take the judgeship Investigating Chairman Dies is in dispute with the New Deal again He feels that certain government offices from which he has sought cooperation have shied away from his every request A new public break is brewing

Fancy Sleuthing

Committee Even Looks Into Garbo Stokowski Romance

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON March 27— When a committee of congress gets to sleuthing boy does it sleuth!

That's how come a house appropriations subcommittee the other day pored over newspaper accounts of the now apparently dead romance of Greta Garbo and Leopold Stokowski

If this sort of thing goes on one of the requirements to a seat in congress will be an annual subscription to all the Hollywood and New York gossip columns

What the legislators expected to learn from any published reports about Garbo is a little beyond me Any movie fan this side of Honolulu could have told them in one two syllible word Nothing But read the accounts they did and here's how it happened

It's just routine for any committee or subcommittee before making any recommendations on *any matter* to go into it as thoroughly as possible If personalities are involved the background and character of those persons are put under as much of a microscope as the legislators can find That's good We the people deserve every ounce of that protection

Somebody Said Who?

When the appropriations subcommittee came to that phrase of its appropriations concerning the national youth administration they noticed an item (reported to be about $7500) for preliminary auditions for the all American youth orchestra which Mr Stokowski plans to take on a good will tour of Latin America next July

Somebody must have said Whoa who's Stokowski? And one thing must have led to another until the clerk was instructed to go to the Congressional Library and get the reports of that Stokowski Garbo romance of the spring of 1938 (Oh yes the clippings were there Would be unembarrassed at half the things you can find in the Library of Congress)

Mind you this was all very secret so secret in fact that the matter wasn't even written into the subcommittee's records With secret sessions like that you can pull a page's report out of a memo pad with a pair of depilatories But the pleasure of an executive subcommittee of the house scanning the feminine mind during the consideration of the colorful private life of a symphony orchestra was a little too good for someone to keep to himself

Aubrey Williams national youth administrator was called before the committee earlier in the week but whether this had anything to do with investigation in the romance matter couldn't be determined One reliable source whispered that Mr Williams was asked only about the extent of funds expended on the goodwill musical junket

After that the clerk was sent on his secret mission to the congressional library and on a Saturday morning the committee went into the romantic articles

Nothing came of it Nothing could

We can almost see the bewilderment of the committee when they finally came to that inevitable full stop which La Garbo always supplies Mr Stokowski We are just good friends

If Garbo's film press agents want a new line they might say Garbo laughs—Stokowski too—and the rest of us.

Rain Tops War News

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Lieutenant Adolph W Borsum's newspaper might pass up war news—but the weather never

The paper is O Le Fa atomu of Pago Pago Samoa Borsum is editor because that is a traditional job for the naval dental officer at that port It circulates among 11 000 Samoans and 700 whites

More important than war is whether Samoa is going to have a hurricane and how much rain said Borsum When it rains in Pago Pago it's something awful home about 158 year we had 19 inches in 24 hours

Considerate Thieves

By The Associated Press

CAPE GIRARDEAU Mo — Chief stole the weeks washing from the Ed Johnson clothes line but carefully placed the clothes pins in a back porch receptacle reserved for them

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By The Associated Press

DOUGLAS Wyo—Fred Smith's private chief could be worse Minter the felon stole gasoline from Smith's tank on several occasions he left a five gallon can of motor fuel in the Smith barn said Fred took some gas out of your car and then to even it up left a five gallon can of motor oil in the barn

Fools would have more followers and comrades than discretion—(Cervantes)

"CROAK"-US TIME

AMAZING HOW CERTAIN PLANTS THRIVE ON THEIR OWN FERTILIZER ISN'T IT?
THROW THE RASCALS OUT! AND SO FORTH, AND SO ON!
DON'T LET THE RASCALS IN AGAIN! ETC ETC ETC
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From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Thursday March 27 1930

A late March blizzard took the lives of 10 in Chicago and three in Ohio Marion was blanketed by a three inch snowfall

Marion firemen would be eligible for retirement when they had served between 25 and 30 years after reaching the age of 50 according to rules adopted by the pension board

Charles V Truax of Bucyrus former state director of agriculture announced he would be a candidate for the Democratic senatorial nomination in the August primaries

Hector S Young clerk of the school board announced that April 26 had been set as the date for receiving bids on the new junior high school to be erected in Oakland Heights

A C Stover manager of a grocery on West Columbia street had two encounters with a robber The first came when the armed man held Stover at the point of a gun and removed $117 from the cash register The second came when the manager met the bandit face to face in an alley back of the store after escaping from a small room into which he had been forced to retire

Dr and Mrs H K Mouser entertained at their home on South Prospect street for Mrs Bess Stevenson of Chillicothe and Truitt Brown of Kenton guest soloists on a program given later at the First Presbyterian church Other guests at the dinner were Mrs C D Strother of Galion Mrs Helen Yaple of Columbus and Miss Ann Courier of New York City and Columbus

Mr and Mrs William Cox of 101 Walnut street were parents of a son

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Saturday March 27 1920

Admiral Horthy regent of Hungary was preparing to proclaim a military dictatorship for his country

Senator Capper Republican of Kansas declared that President Wilson could not make an issue of the defeat of the Versailles treaty because his own party would not support him in this stand

Russian Bolshevik troops were reported to be making a strong offensive drive against the Poles and to have captured Vilna from the defenders

Equipment of the Inskeep Mfg Co was shipped from Marion Ill to this city The plant was to locate on the second floor of the Miller Market building on South Main street The company manufactured work gloves and mittens and was expected to employ between 150 and 200 women

A daughter was born to Mr and Mrs Harry Holverson of Fries avenue

Miss Emma Hope Fisher of Detroit came here to spend the Easter vacation with her parents Mr and Mrs C C Fisher of Vernon avenue

Miss Emma O Brien of East Church street had returned from Los Angeles where she spent the winter

The World War

25 Years Ago

By United Press

MARCH 27 1915

French forces captured heights of Hartmanns Weilerkopf Vosges

Rifle and machine pistols for use by the Canadians

Daily Bible Thought

But genuine love will go further is great gain—1 Tim 6 6

U.S. Leads in Steel

Nation Ahead in Both Production and Use

OIL overshadows steel in the struggle over essential war commodities but without steel no oil would be needed Steel is still the most vital war material And this United States which leads the world in oil production also leads in steel production—one of the secrets of its preeminent position in international affairs

Latest year for which full data are available is 1937 In that year reports Steel Facts, one eighth of the estimated total of 86 million tons of steel used throughout the world was consumed by countries which produce little or no steel

Almost 80 per cent of their needs was supplied by England France Germany and Belgium Luxemburg Ten per cent came from the United States and the rest from other steel exporting nations

Although non producers have 46 per cent of the world's population their per capita use of steel was only 28 pounds compared with per capita consumption of 890 pounds in steel exporting nations which have about 20 per cent of the world's populat on

Highest Consumption

Highest per capita consumption of steel was in the United States where the average was 890 pounds 43 per cent greater than in England whose per capita consumption of 415 pounds ranked second

Other nations where steel consumption per capita was relatively high are Sweden—360 pounds Germany—345 pounds Canada—305 pounds, the Netherlands—275 pounds Australia—265 pounds France—190 pounds Russia—170 pounds

In some of these countries however consumption reflected armament use, which were not an item of consequence in United States consumption in 1937

Principal non producing countries where steel is in demand are Portugal Norway the Netherlands the South American republics and many parts of the British empire In addition there are many countries like Sweden South Africa Mexico and Canada that produce some steel but generally less than half as much as they require

U S First Again

In total tonnage of finished steel produced reports Steel Facts the United States was first with 36 768 000 gross tons followed by Germany with 13 910 000 Russia with 12 600 000 England with 9 040 000 France with 6 130 000 Belgium Luxemburg with 4 360 000 and Japan with 4 430 000

The United States likewise ranked first in the total tonnage consumed 34 470 000 gross tons but Russia consuming 12 604 000 tons, ranked in second place ahead of Germany which after deduction of exports consumed 10 36 000 tons England's apparent consumption was 8 318 000 tons

Japan which imports much steel consumed 4 638 000 tons France used 3 572 000 tons and Italy 2 101 000 tons part of which was imported from other producing nations

Beauty Barred

By The Associated Press

BASEL Switzerland — When Basel's city fathers sent out a call for thirty women to work as street car conductors scores of handsome young things who thought they'd look nice in a surface car uniform applied for the jobs City officials turned them all down and picked instead 30 husky women one of them beauty queens

Mobilization has left us only a lot of weak men and it takes strong people to work on the street car line said an official We're not going to take on a lot of beauties

What we want is brawn and brains When you get beauty with ha they find something else to do They don't work on street cars

Every life is a profession of faith and exercises an influence —(Amiel)

'Hello dear What's new?

The Turps

Joe Kisses $20 Farewell Because He Wouldn't Let Break Her Promise Not To

By DAMON RUNYON

Mr Joe Turp Writes From Brooklyn

DEAR SIR Last night my wife Ethel says something will occur in the next few days that will cause me to be about what you promised me to tell another living soul I guess I can promise that all right under the circumstances

Please see if Joe Ross could advise anything legal? I sees well go ahead and tell me what is about Ethel sees its about Samuels Sees told me today but sees me promise I would not tell another living soul even you I sees did you promise? Sees no why I promised Mildred would not tell me If I had not promised I sees she'd tell me so you want to tell me so?

Ethel sees why Joe what good would it be to not something if I could not tell I sees yes but you sees you promised you would not tell even me I sees suppose I find out that you did tell me? Ethel sees suppose she does? I sees then she will tell you anything else again Ethel sees Oh well I am her best friend Besides how can I find out I told you when you are not going to tell another living soul?

I SEES well Ethel I guess you better tell me I sees I would not have you bet anybody's confidence for the world and Ethel but don't you want to hear what it is about Ethel even if I wanted to hear you pledged not to tell so you keep your word

Ethel sees why thats crazy Joe Mildred expects me to tell you She would not have told me unless she expected me to tell you I see wait a minute Let me get this figured out Mildred Samuels told you something after getting you to promise you would not tell another living soul not even me? Now you want to tell me and when I remind you of your promise Mildred no to tell me you sees she expected to tell me? Ethel sees thats right Joe

I sees well it does not make sense I sees I suppose somebody told me something and made me promise not to tell another living soul not even you then I came home and told it to you and would you think of me? I sees wouldn't think I was dishonorable? Ethel sees of course not Joe I would think you were mean if you did not tell me Has somebody told you something lately that you have not told me?

I SES no but if they had told me and I had promised not to tell anybody not even you I would have kept my promise Ethel sees I believe you are keeping something back from me What is it? I ses look Ethel I ses I am not keeping anything back but I am just telling you how I feel about promises like that I suppose you told me about Mildred Samuels and I promised never to tell another living soul and then went and told somebody else wouldn't you think I was a stinker?

Ethel sees that's not a very nice word and besides you do not understand Ethel sees tells somebody something and makes you promise not to tell another living soul but you do not expect them not to tell

If somebody has told you something you not told me you can go ahead and tell it because they expect you to I sees Ethel I tell you no one has told me a thing and she sees well do you want to hear about Mildred Samuels? I sees well sweets you keep it to yourself like you promised and now I am going to bed

She sees I hate to know something and not tell it but goodnight Joe I want to listen the radio awhile So I went to bed and went to sleep but about half past one this morning I woke up and shook Ethel and when I got her awake I sees hay Dolly what was that about Mildred Samuels? Ethel sees why Joe what do you mean? I sees what was it about her telling she made you promise not to tell another living soul not even me?

ETHEL sees well now let me think a minute Joe I sees She is going to run an errand to Toronto with Chub Walters and get back I sees when Ethel sees why they are going to be 10 o'clock tonight What time is it Joe? I sees 1 30 and Ethel sees well I guess they have and I am glad for Mildred's sake I sees Chub Walters owes me $20 and he was to have paid me tomorrow morning so I guess I can kiss him goodbye

Yours truly
Joe Turp

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Anecdotes of Ohio

By GILBERT F BODDS

A curious young law student from Vermillion was responsible for coal mining in Ohio's Pittsburgh Horton became interested in outcroppings of coal veins and came to see them Upon returning to Boston he took samples of the coal and succeeded in convincing his future father in law Samuel W Pomeroy that there was a valuable vein

A company was formed and coal was sent down the river in barges There had been no discovery for the movement of barges up river and for every load of coal sent down the river the barges had to be constructed So Horton built the first towboat to ply on inland waters This single engine sidewheeler was named the Condor

In 1833 Horton married Clara Pomeroy in 1835 they moved to Nyssville which he renamed Pomeroy

Sees U S Leading in Art

ST LOUIS—A prediction that the United States will become the world leader in sculpture and painting during the next 25 years was made here recently by Sheldon Cheney of Pound Crossing Conn author and lecturer on art

In the past three years these arts have advanced considerably partly due to government subsidization Cheney said in an interview Photographs of the American art public are hanging on tables or working in the easel Now with the subsidies he is a student in earnest

By subsidies Cheney referred to WPA art projects and government commissions to decorate public buildings

Regarding modern architecture Cheney declared that it had its start in the machine age and in the five years ago Pioneer Louis Sullivan architect for the Wainwright Building in downtown St Louis famous movement he said but America ignored it and it became popular in Europe Cheney said the several years ago he was in Germany and found many books on Frank Lloyd Wright leading American architect printed in China the same time there were no books on the subject printed in English

TRYING TO SCARE US"

Suppose we go all the gold in the world to be the treasure should say that part of it for monetary use—would be holding a monopoly or holding the bag"—Kansas City Star

SPAIN MARKS FIRST PEACE ANNIVERSARY

Finds Nation Busy Re
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The Associated Press
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Leap Before You Look

By Peggy O More

YESTERDAY The quarantine is lifted and the Polands reluctantly depart They have had a wonderful visit Aunt Hannah as she intends to change her will and feels is convinced Allen's charm is nothing against her

CHAPTER 26
Red Ink

TOMI debated telling Pierre what had happened

Great aunt Hannah hadn't offered to pay the expenses of the fourteen guests and the nurse She Tomi Toland who had had to watch even the States sales tax with an eagle eye must defray them Let a whole battalion of little red figures herald a victory over the black arms she had tried so hard to entrain to the battlefront

Allen put her up to it She thought He showed her how that would help cheat me of my heritage She's like he's only different She wants me to lose because I violated a principle of the Polands

How could the world be so beautiful and hold such monsters in it? How could that silly moon shed such radiance on roses draw distilled perfume from night blooming stock silver the old house and yet make Allen Bartell look as though it had been formed only to add luster to his hair and laughter to his eyes

Pierre drew her closer pressed his lips to her brow She wondered why she was glad his lips had stopped at her brow

For two days Tomi Abe and Pierre sought to bring order out of the chaos the Polands had left

Late on the afternoon of the fourth day Tomi who had been laboring over her books trying to make the black army stand up on its hind leg and face the red army retreated to her room to stretch on the chaise lounge in defeat

Hoo-Hoo came a sound through the front window

Tomi frowned Probably a hoot owl who'd lost his clock and was singing in the daylight

Hoo hoo Tomi it came again

Hoo owls didn sing Tomi she decided and sat up to look out of the window A woman stood at the front gate a beautifully gowned woman in a rose-beige suit a smart hat There was an Alameda cab waiting beside her

Tomi went downstairs puzzled It might be Mrs Bartell though she had gone to Allen's prune ranch early in April

Stiffly she went to the front gate The woman looked familiar Her hair was short—waved she imagined Or was that a permanent which showed under the pink cheeks a touch of mascara smart hat? Beautiful complexion on the eyelashes

Tomi turned her head sideways and looked again Great aunt Hannah!

Great aunt Hannah beamed I put myself in the hands of one of those rejuvenators and told her to [illegible] She [illegible] Were [illegible] Hannah [illegible] Weeks come [illegible] treating the [illegible] Two [illegible] a course [illegible] Tom It's the end of those stores that stump them has so I have to [illegible] Bless Aunt Hannah [illegible] there"

Oh [illegible] treatment Hannah disposed of the mud wastes [illegible] and [illegible] sente [illegible] ore to Allen

The Duck And The Hen

Allen had scored again

Aunt Hannah— [illegible] ed like Hannah Toland [illegible] go— do you realize we [illegible] are doing?

Perfectly came the immediate retort.

You've turned goodness knows how much money over to a set of whom you know nothing Why?

Money came pertly from Hannah I've had money ever since I was knee high and what has it brought me? Responsibility I couldn't [illegible] because I [illegible] to keep an eye on the money I couldn't live unless I became [illegible] had to see the [illegible] was picking open so the Polands and [illegible] live properly Well I am the Polands From now on I am going [illegible] and I hope it costs every cent so that the second generation has to get out and dig dollars I feel I've done my bit for posterity

Tomi's face expressed a queer mixture of fear and approbation She felt like cheering and she felt like weeping

Darling— She had an affectionate hand [illegible] I am [illegible] it isn't [illegible] I'm not [illegible] happy to words that you're going to live out here and that you're going to enjoy living for a change It's—it's Allen Bartell

Don't you see Aunt Hannah? You did at first You were the first one to arouse him of influencing Great uncle Timothy to write such a crazy will And the Major right in court declared you folks were bringing a contest of the will because Allen had handled it in such a way the price would eventually revert to him

Great aunt Hannah called to the cab driver and stepped into the cab She lowered the window and looked at her grandniece

My dear child she said anyone who can influence a Toland to do anything a Toland doesn't want to do is worth cultivating Brooks she spoke to the driver take me back to Alameda where I'm allowed to have a mind of my own

Brooks the Alameda taxi and Miss Hannah Poland late of Chicago left Tomi Toland standing on the roadside in a cloud of thick dust

You look exactly like a hen who's hatched a duck remarked Dorothy Dougherty coming down the road from the mail box Who was your visiting downstairs?

The duck said Tomi thoughtfully And I do feel just like a hen standing on the shore watching my newly hatched foundling take off into deep waters

And the worst of it was she thought as she went again to her office she had exposed Aunt Hannah to Allen She should have made Bartell stay on his property and the Polands on theirs

Tomi went into a huddle with her accounts If she sold as many frogs in the last half of the season as she sold in the first she would fall short of her quota three thousand dollars

Why didn't I wait until winter to expand? she cried [illegible]

Only One Answer

[illegible] Hannah [illegible] Great aunt Hannah will remember [illegible] time [illegible] Pierre [illegible] returned of the [illegible] However [illegible] had the [illegible] to counter and [illegible] to inform me [illegible] were coming that how and intended [illegible] you wanted [illegible] for these [illegible] Allen [illegible] to see that any of [illegible] debited to you in any way

Aunt Hannah But Aunt Hannah had replied her receiver with explosive

Tomi giggled the yolk and the operator came on to say Polly Your party has hung up

Ring the bell again cried Tomi The connection completed Tomi all quickly But I didn't order the steeples the nurse or the doctor

You may send the bill to me all over conceded Hannah Toland

I will and how promised Tomi to nothing but a singing wire

She sat back and wondered just why her family should assume such an attitude They all felt better for their change of diet They'd learned to enjoy life while living on her farm Then why?

There was only one answer Allen Bartell

Tomi walked out into the garden Sunset lay heavy on the world The green cavern of strawberries was lit with gold Beyond the garden the bay was a sheet of crinkled gold Even the old house was mellowed its peeling gray surface tinted to umber

I love you Tomi cried passionately I can't lose you Nothing else could take you from here

She must find a way to save it That night she called a conference

Frankly she told Pierre Old Abe and Dotty the financial status of the farm

Our sales have to double the last half of the season if we're to offset the cost I spent so much the first half the second half has to meet the expenditures of the first half and show profit

Miss Toland— Pierre was speaking like the perfect employee may I speak to you alone?

Tomi signalled Abe and Dotty to leave them alone

Pierre came close to her Why don't you let me assume the responsibility You've proven you can handle the business end of this It is only natural Girls are not mentally equipped for business You've worn your poor little self to a shadow trying to face an impossible situation I'll relieve you dear Now you turn your books over to me

Pierre— Tomi's voice was thin don't you understand? Great uncle Tim thought I was basking on my being a failure as a business woman Allen Bartell is counting on that And no one else can assume the responsibility if I don't in That is the very point I Tomi Toland must win

Continued tomorrow

TO SPEAK FRIDAY

Mrs Fannye Jordan Treasler of Columbus leader will speak on Bread Becomes Stone at the Marion Unity center meeting Friday night at 7 30 at the public library The class in "Christian Healing will be conducted at 2 30

TO MEET THURSDAY

An all day meeting of the Likens Chapel Ladies' Aid society will be held Thursday at the home of Mrs Albert Sechat of the Likens road

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Social Affairs

MRS SANDS K GORHAM of 442 South Mar[illegible] with a tea yesterday afternoon [illegible] approaching marriage of her granddaughter Miss Mouser to Ardeshir Behram Iran [illegible] wedding will be an event of Saturday June [illegible] the daughter of Mr and Mrs Grant Earl Mouser Jr of 2 Fa[illegible] Church [illegible] Behram Iran of Washington D C

Miss Mouser was graduated from H[illegible] and from National Park Junior College [illegible] last year she attended Lelia Powers School of the Theater in Bo[illegible] Mr Behram is a student at Georgetown University medical school at Washington and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon [illegible]

Receiving with Mrs Gorham and her granddaughter were Mr Mouser Jr and Mr Mouser's grandmother Mrs Grant Earl Mouser Sr

Flowers in lovely yellow and purple shades emphasized the Easter season In the dining room where Mrs A F Willey Mrs C H Allen Mrs J F Matth[illegible] and Miss Regina Tynter presided the table was colorful with flowers eggs and other Easter motifs Assisting in the dining room were Mrs Ivy H Mitch Mrs M E Burke and Mr Harold Thoma[illegible] Favors of candied Easter eggs disclosing the approaching wedding were presented from gay baskets by Misses Helen Louise Schaffner Ann Mapes Barbara Gottschall Nancy Wright Natalie [illegible]

MRS GLEN TOMS M[illegible] and Mrs Everard Herbert were [illegible] meeting of the Marion Sewing club [illegible] Ringgold Iron Quilting on Spring were [illegible] Dahlia and Daffodil and the program included two papers American Customs by Mrs M D Metzger and Churches of the West by Mr Elmer Pfaff Plans were made to entertain the husbands of the members at Hotel Harding on April 9 Refreshments were served

Mrs Ray Denzer and Mrs John Jacoby were hostesses yesterday when Mrs George Brandt of Home avenue entertained the Clionian club Last evening Plans were made for the annual guest day party April 10 at Mrs Tiffin's tearoom Mrs Frank Barnhill and Mrs Earl Wittmer were named to arrange the club's exhibit for the annual community fine arts day sponsored by the federation Tuesday at the Masonic temple

The program was in the form of an evening at the opera and was presented by Mrs Gladys Arter and Mrs Lawrence Dill with Mrs Keith Connolly as the guest soloist Stories of the operas Faust Lohengrin Lucia di Lammermoor Tales of Hoffman Bohemian Girl Il Trovatore and Aida were given by Mrs Arter Assisting were Mrs Dill at the piano and Mrs Connolly Refreshments were served during a social hour

Mrs Antonio Partenio of Flint Mich was an honor guest when her mother Mrs George Pennell of Glad street entertained a group of friends Monday night The evening was spent socially and playing euchre honors going to Mrs George Parish Mrs Cleo Parish and Miss Ila Parish Mrs Partenio who was Miss Ruth Pennel before her recent marriage was given a miscellaneous shower Present with the honor guest were Mrs Melvin Marshall Mrs Clarence Bixon Mrs James Smith Mrs Nora Knecht Mrs Ila Parish Mrs James Linder Mrs Cleo Parish Mrs Lawrence Rhinehart Mrs M Rosebery Mrs George Parish Mrs Wilson Thompson Mrs James Eddy and Mrs H C Greer

Miss Ruth Watson entertained members of the T W M club last evening at her home on Clover avenue

During a short business meeting a kiddie party was planned Miss Marguerite Coon will be hostess April 9

The members were entertained by trick fortune telling Bridge was played High honor was awarded Mrs Stanley Thompson Miss Margaret McAfee was consoled

Lunch was served from an attractively decorated table Mrs Watson was assisted by Mrs Watson

Announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Donna Ruth Reckly daughter of Mrs W W Johnston of 117 Park street and O H Reckly of Minneapolis Minn to Gordon Nece of Marion son of Mrs Grace Nece of Detroit is being made today by the bride elect's mother The wedding will take place June 1 Both Miss Reckly and her fiance are graduate of Harding High school Mr Nece is associated with the H Schaffner Co

Miss Leota Click entertained the D B club last evening at her home on South High street Bouquets of spring flowers centered the small tables arranged for luncheon preceding an evening of bridge The hostess was assisted by her mother Mrs Vesta Click Club honors in cards were won by Mrs Lloyd Williams and Mrs Don Tungette and Mrs James Brown Jr was consoled Mrs D J Sinatra was a guest

H G Wells A Sample Mind was the discussion topic at the Delphian club luncheon meeting yesterday afternoon at Hotel Harding Mrs Paul Williams was the leader Wells Philosophy of Life for a Scientific Age was discussed

Mr Frank Wiedemann of 939 East Walnut street will be hostess for a meeting of the Art club Thursday evening The program will include a talk on Ceramics and will have a number of examples of this particular type of art for the members to view

Mrs Neil Anderson and Mrs P H Cowan were guests when Mrs C F Cline entertained the No Trump bridge club at her home on Park street last night

Mrs Frederick G Smith won first prize in bridge while Mrs Harold Jacobs received second prize Mr Paul Wheeler won the galloping domino

Mrs Bertie A Petty of 117 South Vine street has returned from a week's visit in Williamsport Pa

Character Analysis Through Writing Explained to Club

[illegible] Open [illegible] you are a [illegible] ing a plate secret [illegible] your role Or closed [illegible] you are [illegible] as the Sphinx form [illegible] a long [illegible] you a perfect [illegible] with the same en[illegible] out a yen [illegible] a [illegible]

Three and cores of other in[illegible] were analyzed by James Barrett of Lima [illegible] at the study of [illegible] at a dinner meeting [illegible] Marion Altrusa club [illegible] ing at Hotel Harding

Guests included Mrs Barnett [illegible] Michel secretary of the Marion Chamber of Commerce and Mrs Michel Mrs Roy Hensel Mrs Howard Geer Miss Gladys Clark and Miss Geraldine Brandon

Mr Michel talked informally on the activities and aims of the Chamber of Commerce relative to community service

Mr Barnett who heads the Northwestern School of Commerce in Lima described his topic Handwriting as a science and maintains that through study of handwriting he can tell what a person is and what he is fitted for Whatever your characteristics are will show through your handwriting he told the audience The study is not a new science since it was used in the Roman empire but it has come to the front during the last century It was used by the German army more than by any other country during the World war and is used widely by large concerns in employing and placing employes

Following his talk Mr Barnett analyzed the writing of a number of the members and also answered questions

Miss Ruth Kramer president presided and announced a number of activities of the near future The tables were attractively decorated with flowers and lighted with yellow tapers

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Marriage Meddlers

By ADELE GARRISON

Edith Fairfax Offers New Problem to Madge

I HAD difficulty in controlling my voice sufficiently to answer my father's question concerning the speaking tube The realization that such a menace to the safety of the household—there was ice in my veins when I thought of the children within reach of those murderous hands—had been lurking so near us was just coming home to me and controlled speech seemed impossible

But from somewhere deep within me I found poise and strength to answer him composedly

Yes there is I answered I can speak through it from my room or from the kitchen

Not from the kitchen my father decided quickly Not private enough We must use your room—if we may

Of course I answered promptly but with a dismayed thought of Edith Fairfax sleeping there under a sedative after a nervous collapse How could I disturb her? Yet I knew that this was an emergency which could not be trifled with

It was Lillian who came to my rescue as she invariably does when she is near me and there arises a problem beyond my resources

May I ask a question Chief? she said deferentially

Of course His smile was quick but his voice urged haste

You will have to wait for that few gas before you complete plans for the capture of this man won't you

My father nodded

Yes if the troopers here haven't some an hand which is unlikely

Then you won't need Madge and me I am sure

No not until the attic is made safe for you to get your clothing of Mary's and Noel's which Harry needs to take with him

Then Lillian answered Madge and I will go up to her room and see that it is ready for the entrance of the secret service men

She waved an airy hand at my father and moved toward the door As we went we heard him asking Harry Underwood to find out about the tear gas and Dicky to get together the ladders necessary for the posting of men at the attic windows

When we were out of earshot Lillian paused and gave a short laugh the only sign of nervous strain which she ever evinces

Looks as if it were going to be a stormy night at sea she said in a low voice

Especially in my cabin I answered trying to play up to her mood Whatever are we going to do with Edie

We probably won't have to do anything with her for another half hour or so she replied comfortably and by that time she may have wakened I'll get my bed ready in the meantime and if they need the room before Edie wakens we'll enlist Katrina and Miss Whitlock and get her transferred to the other bed with the minimum of nervous excitement for her Come along to my room

I followed her docilely and helped her with the preparation of her bed for Edith's possible reception if she should need it When she had finished she sank down in the nearest chair and motioned me to one opposite her

Let's draw our respective breaths she said and leaned back with closed eyes I followed her example though with inward protest for I never felt less like relaxing and was glad indeed when she broke the silence

There she exclaimed I'm myself again How do you feel?

Very fit I told her

Good! Suppose we go over to your room and listen outside your door to see if Edie may not have awakened

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PLANE SALES

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the house inquiry had been arranged there were no immediate signs of violent disagreement by individual members of the military committee Chairman Harter (D Ohio) of the subcommittee which initiated the investigation said he thought the formulation of a concrete export policy made the move worthwhile

Other committee members said that while the Allies would benefit by acquiring the latest warplanes without delay this country's defense would profit by getting better models at reduced costs The White House yesterday expressed satisfaction with the new policy which replaces the previous program of refusing new type ships to foreign buyers

As outlined by committee members the revamped policy is that the Allies have the newest planes produced the manufacturers have a better one in sight Harter emphasized however that military secret such as the Sperry bombsight and a new type supercharger would not be released with the plane

Chairman Snyder (D Pa) of the house military appropriations subcommittee told reporters that by July 1 the aircraft industry would have a capacity of about 27 000 planes annually a most quadruple that of a year ago

Woodring denied that he policy had been adopted under coercion and a statement that as long as I am secretary of war I am not going to be pushed around

The war department chief told the committee that the revised policy had been worked out by him and his advisors without coercion or pressure from anybody His statement followed a question by Rep Andrew (R N Y) as to whether there had been friction between Woodring and a committee recently authorized by President Roosevelt to coordinate foreign plane purchases with domestic needs

OHIO SAVINGS HIT PEAK

WASHINGTON March 27—Private savings rose to $360 019 000 in Ohio savings and loan associations in January and February for a record high Deposits in the two months totaled $[illegible] 109 960 the Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corp reported

Varied Program Set for Tuesday Fine Arts Day

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SCOUT CAMP WORK PLANNED

Committees Named To Make Repairs and Improvements

committees to take charge of construction and construction work at Boy Scout Camp Owens south of Marion in preparation for the opening of summer camping season were announced last night at a dinner meeting of the camp committee Harding Area Boy Scout of the camp

C Howser chairman of the committee presided and for an extensive improvement program at the camp were announced by him and by Fred P Scout executive

standing among the projects undertaken this year will be improvement of the swimming pool including covering of the top of the pool with crushed rock also is expected to resurface lining the of the pool with concrete

Some phase of the project may will not be completed some time next year because of the expense involved leaders said

The work mapped out at the meeting last night includes repairing and remodeling of several buildings at the camp installation of showers and archery and rifle range

Howser appointed W Howser Brown of Marion chairman a special sub committee which will be in charge of arrangements for labor hauling and materials for the camp work.

The sub-committee in charge of work on the pool will be headed by H W Baker, Wharton contractor and will consist also of Emory Kear of Wharton, A L Boggs of Mt Gilead and Austin Boyd Newman Brown Hershel Ford G Browne Merle Harmon and Oliver Hamilton all of Marion, Wilbur H Symes of Marion will be in charge of surveying the pool and locating boundaries of the camp

Other sub-committees named last night are camp promotion W G Beebe of Bucyrus L W Breese of Mt Gilead Paul Huffman of Upper Sandusky and Richard Miller of Marion handicraft, Ben Want, chairman Fred Campbell and Rev Kilbourne all three of Marion special activities Dan LaMarche of Marion chairman W E Smith of Marion and Mr Boggs buildings B E Hunaman chairman and Leonard Young both of Marion shower baths Mr Miller chairman and John Peacock of Marion reforestation and conservation Charles Oborn chairman and William Small both of Marion health and safety E B Willey of Marion Mr Oborn will be in charge of designing a proposed museum and winter cabin and Mr Kimball will be in charge of work on the archery and rifle ranges and the camp bulletin

WESTERVELT RITES

ENTON March 27—Elias W Westervelt 67 retired Dunkirk meat dealer died in his home last night of heart disease Rites will be held in the Kemper Dunkirk at 2 p m and burial will be in cemetery

MRS ARONHOLT RITES

ENTON March 27 — Final will be held in Algo Thursday at 2 30 p m for Mrs Bertha Aronholt 61 Algo resident who died in Antonio hospital Monday after a thyroid operation Feb 18 native of Leeds, England she had resided in Algor for 44 years

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"FRIEND" SOUGHT IN OHIO YOUTH'S DEATH

Boy May Furnish Clue in Mysterious Slaying

By The Associated Press

WEST UNION O, March 27 — Investigation into the fatal shooting of 17 year old John Baldwin in this southwestern Ohio hill country centered today in a search for a youthful friend of the victim

This boy for whom we are now looking Sheriff George Baldridge said has not been home since late Monday We don't know whether he knows anything about it but intend to find out We haven't much to go on

Baldwin the son of a widowed farm woman was pushed from an automobile Monday night in front of a physician's office here with a fatal shotgun wound in his thigh He died without regaining consciousness

Baldridge said he went to the scene of a highway holdup near here Monday night and found what appeared to be spots of blood in the road An automobile used in the robbery answered the description of a car which took Baldwin to the doctor's office

William McKee victim of the robbery was unable to identify the youth as one of the trio which brandished a shotgun and took $150 from him

This led to a belief that Baldwin might have been shot because he knew too much Linked with such a theory was a statement of Coroner E T Gibboney that from the wounds it looked like Baldwin might have had one hand on the barrel and was struggling for the gun when he was shot One of the youth's fingers had been shot away

BRITISH

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ors seemed to be cheering rather than re oiling)

Word that the British air force would help combat any spring rush of German submarines came with unofficial reports that British bombers had sunk two submarines this month in the North Sea and that the big aircraft carrier Ark Royal was on duty again after a wash and brushup at home

The British press today taunted the Germans for their intimations early in the war that the $15 000 000 ship had been sunk by a German bomber

RAIL BOOST FORECAST

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO O March 27—An increase of 10 1 per cent in railroad car requirements in the second quarter of this year was forecast at the annual convention of the Great Lakes regional advisory board today

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SPRING SNOW IN NEW YORK STATE STALLS THIS TRAIN

Heavy snows drifts over the Easter week end forced this train Montreal bound to stall in huge snowdrifts in the Laurentian mountains The blizzard swept upper New York state and Canada

TRIAL OF MT. GILEAD ACCIDENT SUITS ON

Columbus Hearing Held in $25,000 Damage Actions

Trial was begun in federal court at Columbus today of the $25 000 damage suits of Mrs Jennie P Fissel and Mrs Jennie Thompson both of Mt Gilead against the Trans-American Freight Lines Inc of Michigan whose truck was involved in a crash Jan 10 last year in which four Mt Gilead men were killed The Associated Press reported from Columbus.

Edwin Fissell son of Mrs Fissell and Clyde Thompson were among the four victims Two other men Kelsey Neal and Jack McKeever of Mt Gilead also died later of injuries in the crash which occurred at the outskirts of Columbus At the time of the crash Thompson was on his way to Columbus to serve as a juror in a U S court criminal case

SEN. CLARK REJECTS FAVORITE SON ROLE

Stand of Missouri Democratic Delegation Now Doubtful.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON March 27 — The refusal of Senator Clark (D Mo) to accept a favorite son role at the Democratic national convention raised a question mark today over the eventual stand of the big Missouri delegation

A favorite son indorsement without binding instructions is a tinsel embellishment for an empty honor Clark wrote George K Williams former Democratic chairman of St Frances county Mo

On the other hand I will never again be a party to tying the hands of Missouri Democrats with a binding instruction for myself or anyone else in what might turn out to be only a favorite son candidacy

The senator however did not take himself out of the presidential picture He said he favored an uninstructed delegation adding that if it should be friendly to me and to my interests I would deeply appreciate the honor accorded me by Missouri Democrats

Clark who has differed with the New Deal on several major issues took no outright position on a third term but supporters of the two term tradition found some comfort in his move

Some anti New Dealers thought Clark had placed himself in the same position as Senator Donahey (D Ohio) who declined to be a stalking horse for a Roosevelt delegation in the Ohio primary

EMPLOYE TESTIFIES IN TRIAL OF DEMOCRATS

By The Associated Press

HARRISBURG Pa March 27— A young employe of the Pennsylvania Democratic state committee was called back to the witness stand today to amplify how he said the organization billed county committees for a share of the earnings of state employes under the administration of former Gov George H Earle

State Chairman David L Lawrence State Secretary Ralph M Bashore and six other Democrats are on trial charged with conspiracy to assess the payroll of the commonwealth for the enrichment of the party and themselves

WALDO GROUP MEETS

The topic Be Thou Clean was read and discussed by the members at a meeting of the Missionary society of St Paul's Lutheran church of Waldo held recently at the church Mrs Clara Augenstein was a guest.

AP TELEGRAPHER DIES

DAYTON, O, March 27—Dudley A Washington 66, an Associated Press telegraph operator for 45 years died yesterday from a liver ailment.

AKRON GETS STAMP PLAN

AKRON, O, March 27—Akron and two suburbs place in operation tomorrow the government's much-discussed food stamp plan.

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ROAD RELOCATION PROJECT DROPPED

Route 23 Between Delaware, Stratford To Be Unchanged.

Abandonment of the planned relocation of state route 23 between Delaware and Stratford was announced this morning at a scheduled hearing in Delaware headquarters of Division Six of the highway department

Difficulties in acquiring the necessary right-of-way was the reason given for dropping relocation plans according to J J Shumaker division engineer

The proposed change would have involved the construction of 1 858 miles of highway Estimated cost was placed at $155 000 exclusive of the cost of right of way

Improvement on the present road including an effort to ease the present sharp curves will supplant the abandoned relocation plan Mr Shumaker reported The road will be resurfaced by the highway department's maintenance crews

TWO SENTENCED TO DIE IN OHIO KILLING

Brooklyn Pair Doomed for Slaying Cleveland Man

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND March 27 — Joseph Di Marco 23 and Anthony Cirasole 29 of Brooklyn, were sentenced today to die in Ohio's electric chair July 26 for the holdup slaying of Edward J Erdudy Euclid avenue fur shop proprietor

Cirasole sobbed and Di Marco's eyes filled with tears as Judge Frank J Merrick pronounced the sentence which a jury made mandatory in returning Feb 27 a first degree murder verdict without recommendation of mercy Cirasole's wife Frances and Di Marco's 66 year old mother screamed and collapsed

Both prisoners protested the sentence was unfair in relation to a life term given John L McCormick 21 Pittsburgh university student who killed a guard in a thwarted Western Union telegraph office robbery The jury recommended mercy for McCormick

McCormick had money and we didn't remarked Di Marco

Just because we didn't have money we get the chair added Cirasole We're just a couple of kids from the slums

RURAL SCHOOL DINNER

The present and recently retired boards of education of the Pleasant Township Centralized school entertained the school staff at a dinner last evening at the school Talks were given by W F Shroats, president of the board D T Mills superintendent of the county schools E E Banning superintendent of the school, Don Baderscher, Merton B Porter and Milford Schmidt members of the staff Games and a social hour followed the talks

TOWNSHIP HEADS TO MEET

First quarterly meeting of the Township Trustees and Clerks association of Marion county will be held Friday night at the Waldo school Joe R. Thomas of Hayesville, state president, will be the principal speaker, Members from Waldo, Pleasant, Green Camp, Prospect and Marion townships will be hosts.

INJURED SALON BETTER

By The Associated Press

YOUNGSTOWN, O., March 27 —The condition of Congressman Paul W. Shafer of Battle Creek, Mich., who was injured a week ago in an automobile accident near Salem, was reported improved today at Youngstown hospital He will be put in a cast within a day or so.

VETERAN EDITOR DIES

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES—James P. Boles, 71, editor of the Rosemead [illegible] Chronicle for more than [illegible] died last night.

J. C. ROBINSON, 87, DIES AT HOSPITAL IN GALION

Special to The Star

GALION March 27—James Chalmer Robinson, 87, a retired farmer died this morning at Good Samaritan hospital here of infirmities of age A native of North Robinson he had made his home with a son J B Robinson of Galion Surviving are three sons including the one in Galion six grandchildren and nine great grandchildren Friends may call at the Snyder funeral home

GRANT PRICE DIES SOUTH OF MARION

Marion Co Farmer Stricken Suddenly at Home

Grant S Price 79 died suddenly of a stroke today at 12 30 a m at his farm home two miles south of Marion on the Prospect road

Mr Price came to Marion county from Cleveland 12 years ago

He was born at North Fairfield O on May 8 1860 son of Elijah and Harriet Place Price both natives of North Fairfield He was married at Toledo on Aug 11 1911 to Miss Alice Grace Bull

Surviving are the widow and one daughter Mrs A T Nelson of Philadelphia Pa

Friends may call at the Merle H Hughes funeral home on Mt Vernon avenue The funeral probably will be conducted Friday morning

TRADE PACTS

(Continued from Page One)

liamentary rule permitting consideration of the NYA appropriation The decision was viewed as an indication that the chamber would authorize funds for the agency

In the senate debate on the reciprocal trade bill continued apathetically frequently with only a dozen members in their seats

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Vandenberg Attacks Trade Program

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON March 27 — Senator Vandenberg Republican of Michigan told the senate today that the United States was about to lose its shirt under the reciprocal trade program

The Michigan senator in a speech against continuing the administration's trade policy made six contentions

1 The trade agreements law is unconstitutional

2 It is economic dictatorship come to America

3 It is driving the country to a basis of uncompensated low tariffs which will ultimately wreck us

4 War and post war trade competitions involve a multitude of dangerous trade weapons which the agreement law cannot touch

5 It is not working and cannot work as intended

6 The alternative is to provide a concentrated foreign trade authority which can cope with all the external trade penalties which American export is increasingly confronts

Vandenberg said that in a world at war or in the harsh competitive conditions of post war readjustment tariff rates covered by trade agreements were but a minor factor among trade obstacles

DELAWARE CO ON GUARD AGAINST RABIES' SPREAD

Special to The Star

DELAWARE O March 27— Delaware county commissioners County Dog Warden Morgan Hansel and officials of the county health department this week renewed their efforts to stem the spread of rabies from surrounding counties

Mr Hanzel reported yesterday that 38 dogs had been picked up in the last two weeks and that he had made more than 70 investigations of dogs suspected to be infected

Dr G Frederick Moench, health director, urged cooperation of citizens with the dog warden's efforts to check the spread of the disease

PLAN CALEDONIA TRIP

Plans for attending the Sixth district conference at Caledonia Monday are being completed by members of the auxiliary to Hull-McGinnis Post No. 102, American Legion. Those attending will meet at the Marion Auto club rooms at 9.30 a m Monday and leave in a body. Transportation will be provided.

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—TRY BEE BEE'S—

If you suffer from [illegible] irritation, nervousness, [illegible] pains [illegible] nights, [illegible] of sleep, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

O'DONNELL RITES

...m mass for Patrick ... last of the Marion ... baseball team players, ...rated today at 9 a. m. at ... Catholic church by the Rev. Father William J. ...an. Burial was made in ... cemetery. Mr. O'Donnell ...nday morning at his home ... Campbell street after a ...month illness.

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MRS. JACOBY FUNERAL

...l of Mrs. Peter W. ... 177 Jefferson street was ...d yesterday at 2 p. m. at ...ffner-Denzer Co. funeral ... East Center street. Rev. ... Kelly of Wesley Methodist ... officiated. Burial was ... in the Brook Locker ceme- ...th of Martel. Mrs. Jacoby ...Saturday.

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*When buying wallpaper. The ... Paint Co.—Ad.

TO ATTEND MEETING

...R. E. Eicher and Dr. E. K. ... will attend a meeting of the ...l Ohio Osteopathic society ... night at the Seneca ... in Columbus. Dr. Harold ..., a practicing osteopathic ...sician in Champaign, Ill., and ...stant track coach at the Uni- ...ty of Illinois, will be the prin- ...al speaker. Coaches from Mar- ... and this section have been in- ...ed to hear his talk.

POWELL CLASS

*Of Epworth church Social ... was to have been held Fri- ...day evening has been postponed ...indefinitely.—Ad.

ON MARION VISIT

...B. English, chief pharmacist ...mate of the United States navy, ...visiting this week in Marion on ...an inspection tour of recruiting ...offices of the Cincinnati district. ...He will re-examine all applicants ...previously rejected for minor ...physical defects, who now may be ...accepted since the increase in the ...enlistment quota.

ARE YOU HOUSECLEANING?

+Cleaner, paint, Glo-Coat, etc. Cole's Variety, 452 W. Center.—Ad

FIRST AID SERIES

First in a series of demonstrations in first aid by highway patrolmen were being held today in Marion public schools. They will continue through tomorrow and Friday. The series is being sponsored by the Marion P.-T.A. council. Officers taking part are Corporal W. D. Mariner and Patrolman W. C. Corder of Marion; Patrolman J. L. Bishop of Lima and Patrolman A. L. Schmieg of Findlay.

SCOUT TROOP MEETS

Boy Scout Troop No. 3 met last night at Epworth Methodist church. A board of review was held with W. E. Orcutt, J. Wilson, A. E. Exton and S. D. Richardson serving. Eight candidates appeared for second class rating, two for first class and five merit badge applications were received. Bernard Banks was a visitor.

CONNORS RITES

Requiem mass for John M. Connors who died Friday afternoon in a Gallipolis hospital, was celebrated yesterday at 9 a. m. at St. Mary Catholic church. Burial was made in St. Mary cemetery. Mr. Connors was the son of Harry A. Connors of 131½ South State street.

BODY AND PAINT WORK

*Fenders a specialty. March Used Car Sale. See classified section. Midtown Chevrolet Co.—Ad.

FIREMEN CALLED OUT

Minor smoke damage resulted in an apartment building at 486 West Center street owned by C. G. Roecker when flames broke out in barrels of rubbish in an upstairs hallway yesterday afternoon, firemen reported. The flames were extinguished by firemen from the Central and West Side stations.

U. B. SERVICES

Rev. Carl V. Roop, pastor, will speak on "Generosity in Giving" at the midweek service tonight at 7:30 at First United Brethren church.

WELDING SUPPLIES

*Gas and electric rods—acetylene and oxygen. Wright Transfer & Storage Co. —Ad.

CONDITION GOOD

Condition of Mrs. B. R. Sine of 411 Oak street, who underwent a major operation Monday was good today, it was reported at City hospital.

COMPLETE RADIO SERVICE

*Jack Hoagland, 212 Barnhart street. Phone 7011.—Ad.

GUESTS AT MEETING

Miss Ruth Bowers and Thomas Grant were guests at a meeting of the Kathryn Schirmer Missionary circle of Oakland Evangelical church last night with Miss Esther Marie Eggleston of 176 Baln avenue. Miss Ruth Young conducted the lesson study. Arrangements were made for a rally on April 9 at the church. Games were played and refreshments were served.

D. U. V. MEETS

A letter from Miss Kathryn Heck of Gnadenhutten, state Inspector, was read at a business meeting last night of Harriet Beecher Stowe Tent No. 48, Daughters of Union Veterans, at the armory. A report on relief work was made by Mrs. Florence Miller.

NEW DEAL NOT TO BLAME FOR ALL CENSUS QUERIES

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, March 27 — Representative Claypool (D-Ohio) suggested today that 1940 census questions couldn't be blamed wholly on the present administration.

"The law under which the questions were selected," said the Ohioan in a statement, "was enacted in 1929 during the administration of President Hoover, whose interest in comprehensive statistics is well known."

Claypool said, nevertheless, that many of the questions to be asked by enumerators "appeared useless."

FINANCIAL REPORT OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

For Fiscal Year Ending December 31st, 1939.

Scott Twp. School District, County of Marion.

P. O. Address Martel, O. Date March 27, 1940.

I certify the following report to be correct.

H. J. BROOKS, Clerk of the Board of Education.

Tax Valuation	$1,049,890
Tax Levy	7.65
School Enrollment	97
SUMMARY OF CASH BALANCES, RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES	
Balance, January 1, 1939	
General Fund	$ 141.19
Total	141.19
RECEIPTS—	
General Fund	13,074.58
Total Receipts and Balance	$13,215.77
EXPENDITURES	
General Fund	10,563.73
Total	10,563.73
Balance, December 31, 1939	
General Fund	2,647.04
Total	2,647.04
Total Expenditures and Balance	$13,215.77
RECEIPTS	
Revenue—	
General Property Taxes—	
Local Levy	
Bond, Interest and Sinking Fund	6,997.18
Classified Property Tax	82.17
Total Property Tax	6,969.35
Foundation Program	4,695.79
Interest from State on Irreducible Debt	31.41
Other	2,260.65
Total Revenue	13,974.68
EXPENDITURES	
Administration—	
Salaries and Wages Adm. Officers and Employes	$ 1,576.00
Total Personal Service	1,576.00
Total Administration	1,576.00
Instruction—	
Personal Service	5,055.61
Text Books	97.44
Total Instruction	5,153.05
Libraries—	
School Library Books	34.37
Total Libraries	34.37
Transportation of Pupils—	
Personal Service	250.50
Motor Vehicle Supplies	269.16
Transportation Contract	95.80
Total Transportation of Pupils	617.46
Other Auxiliary Agencies—	
Lectures	25.00
Teachers Retirement Contribution	100.00
Employer Retirement Contribution	23.10
Total Other Auxiliary Agencies	148.10
Operation of School Plant—	
Personal Service	561.90
Gas	334.22
Fuel	350.01
Other Supplies	152.51
Electricity	160.31
Telephone	31.46
Advertising	27.60
Insurance	212.86
Total Other Purposes	1,959.91
Total Operation of School Plant	$ 2,520.91
Debt Service—	
Interest on Certificates of Indebtedness	328.84
Total Debt Service	328.84
ASSETS AND LIABILITIES	
Assets—	
Cash	$ 2,647.04
Inventory Supplies and Materials	50.00
Lands (Cost)	400.00
Buildings (Cost)	35,000.00
Equipment (Cost)	5,000.00
Total Assets	$43,097.04
Liabilities—	
Accounts Payable	500.00
Certificates of Indebtedness Outstanding	5,319.90
Total Liabilities	5,719.90
Excess or Deficiency of Assets	$36,917.14

March 27, 1940.

"Speed Up War" Agitation Grows Warm in England

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Pressure on the British government for greater initiative in prosecution of the war has reached a point where it would seem that Premier Chamberlain will have to meet the demands half way or run a risk of losing public confidence.

There are reports in London that the aging but active prime minister will at least comply with the insistence on the creation of a small inner cabinet of four or five ministers who will be charged with the conduct of the war. The present war committee comprises nine—too many, say critics, for top-speed efficiency.

Takes Long View

Whether such a move would be followed by "action," in the sense of starting major naval or military offensives, is problematical. Mr. Chamberlain has been working along lines which he has felt were most likely to bring victory in the long run.

The premier's latest comment on this point was March 19 in the house of commons when he declared in his meticulous language and with that glacial finality which so often freezes argument:

"When the responsibility rests upon the shoulders of the government we cannot be hustled into adventures which appear to us to present small chance of success, much chance of danger and perhaps disaster."

There is no question that Chamberlain has the courage to inaugurate a war of "action" if he believes it called for. The question that arises is what trend his policy may take.

History Repeats

The present political situation is an astonishing example of repetition of history—with some variations. During the World war, in the fall of 1916, Prime Minister Herbert Asquith—one of England's mighty personality—came under heavy fire from the press and political opponents for what was charaterized as his "wait and see policy. It was maintained that he couldn't say "yes" or "no," and that decisions were allowed to hang fire until too late.

I have said that the present political situation is repetition history with variations. One great difference is that Asquith lost his hold as a leader—had lost the faith of his followers. Chamberlain's leadership is still strong and the country still is prepared to follow him, but many influential people object strongly to his delayed "action" program.

CAHILL TRIAL DATE SET AT UPPER SANDUSKY

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, March 27 —William Edward Cahill, 49, of Columbus, alleged liquor permit fixer, has been returned to the county jail here after questioning in Columbus Monday before state securities division officials in connection with his agency for the State Liquor Dealers, Inc. Cahill will face trial here April 3 on charges of misrepresentation, impersonating an officer and obtaining money under false pretenses.

DELAWARE CO MAN HURT

DELAWARE, O., March 27 — Harold Thompson of near Bellpoint suffered a badly lacerated left hand when it was dragged into the fan of his car on which he was working Monday afternoon. His coat sleeve caught in the fan belt and his hand was drawn into the fan blades. The end of the forefinger was torn and the other fingers were cut.

OHIO GIRLS LOSE

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 27— The Cincinnati Famingors, lone Ohio entry in the National AAU basketball tournament, lost their first round game to the Colorado Springs Antlerettes, 22 to 18, last night.

DRIVES STARTED FOR WPA, FLOOD FUNDS

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, March 27—The hard-pressed congressional economy drive ran into counter thrusts on two more fronts today—Senator Thomas, Democrat of Oklahoma, opened a fight for more flood control funds and pressure intensified for a boost in the WPA outlay.

Announcing his campaign for an increase of $25,000,000 or $30,000,000 in the President's budget for flood control, Thomas said that the house-approved $70,000,000 appropriation was almost 50 per cent less than the amount available in the current fiscal year.

In the house, forces were being marshalled to boost the WPA allotment past the $1,000,000,000 figure tentatively recommended by President Roosevelt.

WHEAT EXPORTS TO DROP

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, March 27 — The agriculture department estimated today that American exports of wheat, including flour, would total about 45,000,000 bushels during the marketing season ending June 30, or about 70,000,000 less than the 115,000,000 bushels of the previous season.

BIG QUAKE SOME PLACE

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, March 27 — The Rev. Joseph J. Lynch said a "quite severe" earthquake occurred at 7:30 a. m. today at a distance of about 4,600 miles from New York. The Fordham university seismographer said the direction of the quake could not be determined.

Bob Burns May Face New Suit in Court Mixup

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES, March 27—Expressing determination to "go through with this thing," Daniel W. Hoge, 55, petroleum engineer, said today he would file a second suit naming film and radio comedian Bob Burns—a divorce action against his estranged wife, Mrs. Mollie Hodge, 38.

Hoge sued Burns and his studio, Paramount, and others Monday for $70,000 false imprisonment damages, charging he was forced under threats of violence to sign a denial that Burns had stolen the affections of Mrs. Hoge and also a paper releasing the studio from any claims.

"I have plenty of evidence to back me up when my case gets into court," Hoge said. He did not indicate when a divorce action would be instituted.

Mrs. Hoge said she was "utterly amazed" at the damage suit, "because there never was anything between Mr. Burns and me but a casual friendship that existed because he was an old friend of my husband's."

Burns, also denying the charges, described the damage action as a "nuisance suit that will have to be disposed of in the usual course."

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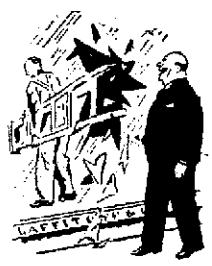

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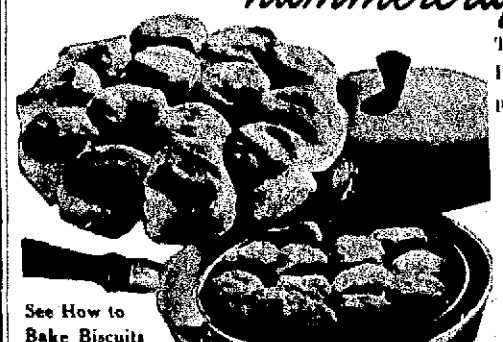

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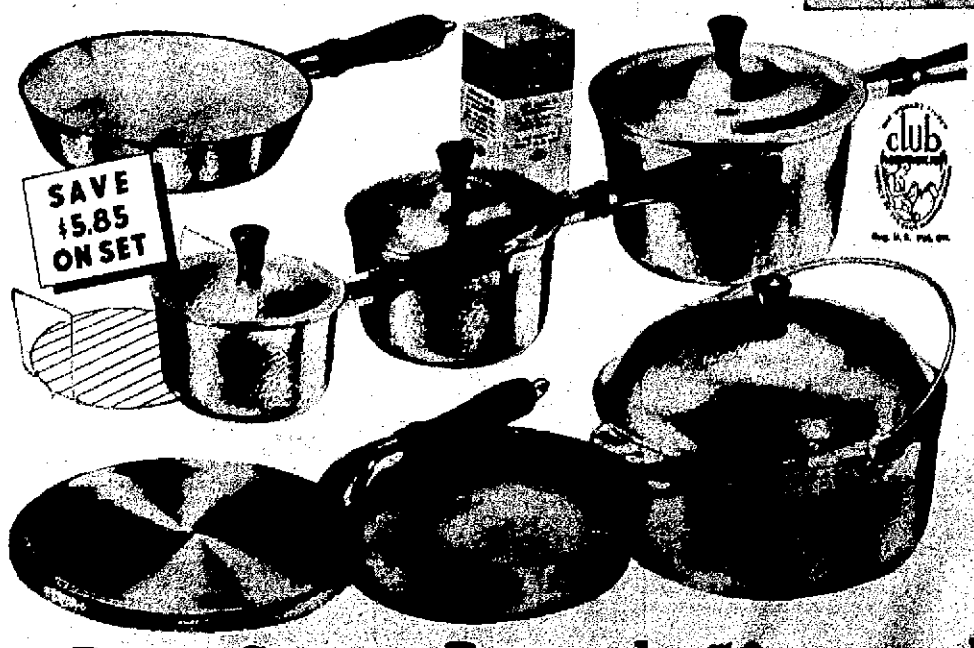

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EIGHT MARION BOXERS WIN AS MANSFIELD TOURNEY OPEN

Among 19 Local Punchers Entered; Second Round Scraps Tonight.

Eight Marion youths punched their way to victory in the eight opening round bouts of the amateur boxing tournament at Mansfield. The triumphant group was part of the contingent of 19 local scrappers entered in the first meet.

Listed among the winners were Tony Perini, Bob Davis, Jack Hodges, Bob Buckingham, Robert Messenger, Russell Smith, Everett Cornelius and Jim Mantagno.

Marion youths were clocked up against each other in two bouts. Russell Smith pounded out a three round decision over Bob Shelton while Everett Cornelius got the nod over Wilfred Hartley in the junior local punchers.

Two Beat Mansfielders

Bob Messenger received a decision from Ben Pugh of Mansfield and Jim Mantagno turned in the same kind of win over another Mansfielder, John Emerson.

Four other local boys topped their foes under the three round limit. Tony Frank beat George Locknett of Newark and Bob Davis whipped Jim Gregg of Richwood, both scraps ending with technical knvoes in the second.

Quickest knockout scored by a local fighter was Bob Buckingham's victory over Jim McNulty of Columbus. Bob landed the sleeper blow at 1:43 in the first. Jack Hodges defeated Bob Marvin of Richwood, putting the Union countian away for the 10 count at 1:25 in the third.

Four of the local lads who failed to get by their initial bouts were hurled by knockout. Dale Messenger took the count at 1:31 in the first in his scrap with Dale Moore of Newark. Bill Craven lost by a knock to Bob Miller of Loudenville in the opening 3 seconds.

Loses by Knockout

Bob Kennell was the victim of a knock blow tossed by Eddie Lambert of Fremont at 1:57 in the first. Linden Poops stayed to the 1:17 mark of the second before going down under the barrage of John Cottler of Fremont.

Bob Higgins was the victim of Mansfield's Joe Sauer, their duel ending with a technical knock at 1:34 in the first.

Four Marion boys dropped decisions. Dan Mathews lost the judge's nod to Ray Bowman of Mansfield, Jerry Messenger and Harry Hedrick were defeated by Carl Cherrier of Fremont, Paul Bennett lost a decision to Junior Bob Snyder and Bob White was decisioned by Frank Hanna of Mansfield.

Succeeding rounds of the tournament, being staged under the auspices of the Mansfield Junior Chamber of Commerce, will be held each night with champions and runners-up [illegible]

CENTRAL OHIO TRIALS SET NEAR MT VICTORY

Prospect and Delaware Men On Committee For Event

Special to The Star

KENTON March 27 — The 15th annual Central Ohio coon dog field trials will be held on the Scott farm west of Mt Victory April 12 13 a committee consisting of O H Niemeyer of Ida Rice George Dunlap of Delaware and Perry Hughs of Prospect decided the week's events yesterday and Bert Hutchinson of Cincinnati will act as judge H B Keller of Mt Victory and Leon Robinson of Bunker will be field marshals.

More than 100 hird dogs will enter amateur and open events.

Drawings will be held April 12 13.

COCHERL TINNERS BEAT HI Y CAGERS, 48 TO 21

Cocherl Tinners defeated the Hi Y cagers 48 21 last night at the Y M C A. The summary:

Cocherl—48			Hi Y—21		
	G	F		G	F
[illegible]	9	3	Starnes C	0	1
[illegible]	6	1	Messenger F	1	1
Rollins	6	1	Stone	3	1
[illegible]	1	0	[illegible]	2	1
[illegible]	1	0	[illegible]	1	0
Fuller	1	1			
Total	24	6	Total	7	7
Cocherl	10	9	11	18	—48
Hi Y	5	5	7	4	—21

MARION STARS OVERCOME BIG FIVE CAGERS, 33 TO 22

The Marion Star dribblers turned in a 33 22 victory over the Big Five dribblers last night at the Y M C A. The summary:

Marion Star—33	G	F	Big Five—22	G	F
Stout f	5	1	Shupp f	3	0
Miller f	2	1	[illegible] f	3	0
Hurst c	1	1	Drake c	1	0
Coil g	3	0	Kelly g	3	1
Cherrier g	1	0	Clemans g	1	0
Total	12	9	Total	11	1
Harris Star	10	7	4	12	—33
Big Five	8	4	2	8	—22

BUCK STARS SHINE

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS March 27 — Ohio State's football cripples delighted observers with their recovery as six week spring training program opened. Capt James Laughbaum's leg injury seemed to have disappeared and Guard Fritz Howard ran around on a leg broken last winter.

MID ATLANTIC TO OPEN

By the Associated Press

CANTON O March 27—The Middle Atlantic Baseball league opening May 2 and closing Sept 2 will operate this season with six clubs Akron Canton Dayton Youngstown and Portsmouth O and Charleston W Va will complete with each playing 130 games.

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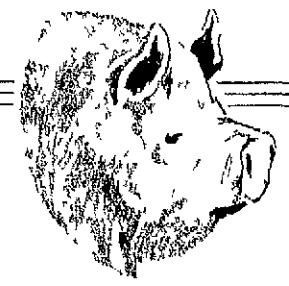

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SPORTS

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League Champs With One McCormick, What'll the Reds Be With Another?

By DILLON GRAHAM

Sports Editor AP Feature Service

TAMPA Fla — Just to make this National league champions even tougher this year Deacon Bill McKechnie has grabbed up another tough Irishman named McCormick.

Mild Will plunked young Frank McCormick on first base when he took over the Cincinnati Reds two years ago. The husky rookie responded to lead the league in hits with 209. Frank exactly duplicated that mark last year and again led the loop.

The other McCormick is working on young Myron (Mike) McCormick an outfielder from Angels Camp Calif. He figures that if one McCormick startled the league a pair of them should have the opposition yelping for mercy.

Mike is battling Vince DiMaggio Walter Berger and Lee Gamble for the left field spot. Harry Craft in center and Ival Goodman in right are certainties. In the early exhibition games Mike has been hitting third with Frank following in the clean up role.

Fast and a Good Hitter

The recruit flychaser is very fast and a good hitter. He isn't a power hitter but can stretch many long singles into doubles with his speed on the bases. He was a 9.7 second sprinter for the 100-yard route during his schoolboy days.

Mike is another of Judge Landis' free agents who is making good. He was tied up with Cleveland and the good judge cut him loose. He batted 318 last year for Indianapolis and the Reds bought him. An indication of Mike's lack of real power lies in this record of only two homers all last year.

Left field was perhaps the weakest spot on the 1939 National league championship team. McKechnie tried no less than eight players there. None pleased him. He figures that between them McCormick and DiMaggio can handle the situation. DiMaggio is more of a power hitter than McCormick.

Vince playing with Kansas City after having failed in a previous big league try with the Boston Bees led the American Association in homers with 46 and in runs batted in with 136.

The senior circuit doesn't have a more cautious hitter among its managers than McKechnie. Bill is honest but he likes to have a sure thing before he goes on record.

And so it was a shock when I mentioned McCormick and Mild Will promptly said. He can't miss! I almost fell off the bench in the dugout. Never before had I heard McKechnie hop out on a limb so quickly.

So when you think of Mike McCormick just remember that a prime judge of baseball ivory old Deacon Will said:

"He can't miss."

MIKE McCORMICK He Can't Miss

Training Camp Briefs

By The Associated Press

Dominic Looks Good

SARASOTA FLA — Dominic the youngest of the DiMaggios looked extremely good in his last workout and Red Sox Manager Joe Cronin says he can play today against the Dodgers if he wants to. Joe says Dom feels in the pink and probably will play.

Doc Likes Klein

MIAMI BEACH FLA—Manager Doc Prothro believes that Chuck Klein slugging outfielder released by the Pirates and signed by the Phillies may supply the spark that will start the entire team hitting. He is a great hustler a fine fellow to have on the club and I believe he still can hit in a manner that will help us Prothro said.

Reds Seek New Men

TAMPA FLA—It is understood that Cincinnati Reds officials who remain mum have sent feelers to the Pirates in hopes of obtaining Paul Waner and also that the Reds would part with a sizeable sum for the Yankees Jake Powell. The condition of most of his players is unsatisfactory to Manager Bill McKechnie so he sent them through a stiff workout Tuesday.

Indians Leave Camp

FORT MYERS FLA — The Cleveland Indians bid goodbye to their training camp site here today in a game with Syracuse of the International league. The game will mark the first appearance of Mel Harder providing a test for the problem arm that handicapped the Tribe in St. Paul. Odell went back to Cleveland for treatment of an eye injury caused when he was struck by a foul tip.

Senators Unhappy

ORLANDO FLA—Missing one of the worst spring showings in years the Washington Senators may do almost anything to give the club some life. With the exception of Dutch Leonard and Buddy Lewis the report is that owner Clark Griffith will swap anybody on his club and there is a possibility that a deal with the Detroit Tigers is in the offing.

OHIOAN GETS CHANCE

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON March 27—Vince Farrar of Youngstown O is going to get another try at National league football. The Washington Redskins signed the 200-pound blocking back after a previous trial with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Bush League Rookie to Hurl For Nats

Harris Says To Watch Sidney Hudson Up from Sanford, Fla, League

By The Associated Press

ORLANDO Fla—He's hard to believe but Washington's Bucky Harris would forfeit that a bush leaguer from Sanford will pitch in Washington this year.

Sanford is in the Florida state league a Class D circuit that is one of baseball's kindergartens. And jumping from Sanford to Washington in the American league is equivalent to moving right out of the kindergarten into college.

But Harris the one time boy wonder and a pretty smart baseball man tells me about cutting a guilty eye that Sidney Charles Hudson will make the grade.

He looks like a pitcher I says Harris and that is the manner of expressing high praise. Most managers even though they have a lot of stuff don't handle themselves like veterans.

Anyway Lon Hudson was a ball of fire with Sanford. He won 24 games and lost only four.

Honestly says Bucky I doubt if a pitcher on our club except possibly Dutch Leonard could have turned in a better record with Sanford. It's tough to win 24 and lose only 4 in a tough three-I league.

And say they're not even charging Hudson with losing two of those four he dropped. One was lost on an error and the other because his team failed to score while he was in the game. Hudson led the league with 192 strikeouts and walked only 63 in 260 innings. He's a big left hander who reaches up 6 feet 4 inches and weighs 180.

Washington sort of placed a sheltering arm around Sanford shoulder last year and Clark Griffith had first chance on that club's prospects. Clark who knows the value of a nickel is reported to have paid $12 000 for Hudson and good 'un real money for a busher.

Right now Harris not only plans to keep Hudson but says that the 22 year old kid will be one of his starting pitchers. There'll be Leonard who won 20 games last year Chase Krausuchas, Haynes and then Hudson.

Anything is possible in baseball and every now and then a rookie from the bushes startles everyone. There was the case last year of Gene Thompson of Cincinnati. Gene came up from Class C ball and Bill McKechnie lined his locks trouble in spring training to hang on to him. Gene turned out to be one of the standouts among young hurlers he won 14 and lost 6 and got a World Series assignment.

So don't laugh off Sidney Charles Hudson too quickly. Maybe he has the stuff Bucky says he has.

SIDNEY CHARLES HUDSON He looks like a pitcher

CARDS' STOCK SOARS AS MEDWICK SIGNS

Joe Ends Long Holdout, Accepts Lowly $18,000

By The Associated Press

MIAMI BEACH Fla March 27—The St Louis Cardinals' dopesters were set for a National league flag sweep at training quarters on baseball's millionaire row today after signing Joe Medwick.

Outfielder Joe Medwick the slugging sensation of last season $40 000 year who in his 1938 salary changed his mind last night and accepted the Cardinals' deadline offer of $18 000 same as he earned last season.

The clubs [illegible] on the eve of the announcement. The Cardinals have options on Medwick in the Grapefruit league and there has been considerable gloom over Ted Williams absence. Several National league managers have picked the Cards to win the pennant—with Medwick.

Joe led the National in batting and won the most valuable player award in 1937. His batting average last season was 332.

Getting the left fielder's autograph on a contract was a triumph for President Sam Breadon who maintained the money difference was trifling.

The executives had given Medwick his ultimatum—sign by midnight Tuesday or run the risk of suspension 10 days after the season opens.

MEDWICK

SPORTS RESULTS

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Los Angeles Turkey Thompson 186 Los Angeles outpointed Teddy Yarosz 177 Pittsburgh former middleweight champion (10)

New York—Jimmy Hodgson 191 New Haven Conn outpointed Jimmy Naughton Cleveland (8)

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

Baltimore Maurice (The Angel) Tillet 215 France threw Joe Dusek 231 Omaha Neb 1 30

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ROCKET PLAYOFFS

Nat'l nal League

New York Rangers 2 Boston 0

Toronto 2 Detroit 1

International American

Hershey 5 Pittsburgh 3

Indianapolis 5 Providence

American Association

St Paul Omaha

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

At St Petersburg Fla —Cleveland (A) St Louis (N)

At Bradenton Fla — Brooklyn (N) 5 Boston (A)

At Winter Haven Fla — New York (N) 11 New York (A) 13

At Haines City Fla—Detroit (A) Kansas City (AA) 11 (11 innings)

At Sarasota Fla—Boston (A) Newark (IL)

At Hollywood Calif — Chicago (A) Hollywood (PCL)

At San Francisco Calif—Philadelphia (A) vs Pittsburgh (N) called rain

At Fort Worth Tex—St Louis (A) vs San Antonio (Tex) postponed—rain

At Los Angeles Calif—Chicago (N) 5 Los Angeles (PCL) 3

HEALTH COMMISSIONER AT KENTON RESIGNS

Special to The Star

KENTON O March 27—Miss Wilhelmina Machetanz Kenton city health commissioner whose marriage to Bruce D Gleissner of Columbus will be an event of May 1 to be today resigned the post effective as of May 1. The commission immediately appointed Miss Ruth Lunney city health commissioner from 1921 to 1929 to succeed Miss Machetanz. The position pays $1 800 annually.

Mr Gleissner who is doing research work in Ohio State university's department of entomology is the son of Mrs Eileen Gleissner of Abilene Kas. After April 1 he will be a member of the faculty at Penn State college.

IRISH TOURNEY ON

CHICAGO March 27—Central Catholic of Fort Wayne Ind will go after its second straight national Catholic High school basketball championship tonight when competition begins in the 17th annual tournament.

SIMMS FIGHTS TONIGHT

CINCINNATI March 27 — Two tough heavyweights will tangle here tonight when Eddie Simms of Cleveland meets Sunny Jim McVey Pittsburgh Negro for a scheduled 10 rounds.

Why Pin-Boys Get Tired

Mr A Sansone Takes Scientific Viewpoint of Bowling Problem, Computes Work Units.

Pin boys the unsung heroes of bowling [illegible] today have a champion of the cause in A Sansone of Oak Grove avenue.

An enthusiastic bowler Mr Sansone has apparently suffered with others the annoyance of an occasional dead be keen frames. But instead of just muttering harsh words about a low score he proposes to do something about it.

Bowlers who are [illegible] and [illegible] pin boys he declares may be the young pin aces of tomorrow.

As he figures each pin boy expends 73 462 foot pounds of energy every hour he leagues are in session. But Mr Sansone explains it this way.

Between and pins on league night 10 men bowl on each alley. Each roll at least 10 frames per game or a total of 30 frames for a match. Because we count only 10 frames let us say that the boy tops 10 pins per frame—his game the 10 men 300 frames with 10 pins each or a 3 000 pin total. The pins weigh 3 25 pounds each (approximately), a total weight of 9 750.

The pin caddy returns the 16 pound ball one and one-half times per frame (twice for strikes and once for strikes) or a total of 45 turns. This weight totals 16 950 pounds bringing to 16 950 pounds the overall weight of pins and ball hoisted out of the pit.

But that isn't all—every time the balls goes down the alley the pin boy jumps off his bench to clear the pit and then must lift his weight back to the bench. This happens at least twice per frame. Assuming his weight to be 130 pounds he has to lift 78 000 pounds in this manner alone.

Add that with the weight of the pin ball and we have 97 950 pounds lifted on an average of three feet. Translate this into foot pounds of energy and we have 293 850 foot pounds over the period of four hours, or 73 462 foot pounds per hour.

SNATCHES OF SPORT

By EDDIE BRIETZ

Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK March 27 — Hot Stove league Jack Doyle is back from Florida and working day and night on his major league prices. Don't be too impressed by those phoney homers the Dodgers and their opponents are now busting at Clearwater. Short fences and those gulf stream breezes are the answer. A Cub scout hunter took one look at Phil Rizzuto and Jerry Priddy, Kansas City's crack keystone combination and said they were worth a cool 100 Gs to any big league outfit.

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Today's Guest Star

Bruce Morrison, Collier's Eve. The bookies in New York are anxious to know what became of the dough they subscribed to fight the pari mutuels.

The mutuels it seems are here but the dough isn't.

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Why did everybody rush to deny our item of last week that Davey Day and Sammy Angott will fight in Louisville Derby eve? The wires confirmed it yesterday. Eddie Mead manager of Henry Armstrong will open offices here on May 1. A Chicago sports paper says Joe Louis is a 1-20 shot against Johnny Paychek Friday night. It must be considerably more than bolts with Billy Conn or why is it they're saying he'll be in dryderk until mid summer?

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Selected Shorts

If you're looking for a good muddier for Derby insurance how about Mrs Ethel V Mars Chatted? Won three out of four in the mud on the coast. Reports are drifting north Duke may drop all minor sports and concentrate on football, baseball and basketball. If and when the Braves are sold it will not be to Cincinnati—the other American league clubs would not approve a sale. Boughts Heir now considered at Tropical Park, is a ringer for old Seabiscuit that he hasn't won so much two bit piece.

BRADDOCK IN RING

CLEVELAND March 27—James J Braddock former world's heavyweight boxing champion will be in Boo Town's corner tonight for the Washington D C lads 10 round battle with Buddy Knox of Dayton. They are heavyweight.

WIN BIKE RACE

COLUMBUS O March 27—Henry Cocky O'Brien San Francisco Irishman and Gustav Kilian of Dortmund Germany edged out a close victory in the international six-day bicycle race here last night.

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LEGION COMMITTEE FOR MAY 30 NAMED

...l Day Meeting To Be Held April 11.

...ng of all committees for Memorial day observ... announced for Thurs... April 11, at a meeting ... Bird-McGinnis Post ... American Legion.

...mmittees and all other ...terested in plans for the ... will meet at 8 at the ...usual.

...Hill, Charles Howard, J. ...yn, L. H. Larsen and Donald were appointed ...nder M. E. Baldwin to ... the post at the meet...

...other William J. Spicker... St. Mary Catholic church, ...mmendent of Schools ... J. E. Frew and E. H. ... were announced as the ...s to make selections for ...unty's representatives at ... Boys State at Colum... summer.

...rogram hour was given ... Carl Kay of Marion who ... the American forces ...ngeska in northern Rus... the World war.

Kay talked on his exper...campaigning in 64 below... ...ther and gave interesting ... on Russian life and liv...itions in 1918. He said ... 50 per cent of the 5,000 ... soldiers in the north ... campaign were casualties.

...Tuesday night, April 9, the post ... a party for the women ... auxiliary.

HARDING STUDENTS HEAR TALK BY STORE MANAGER

Custer A. McGrew, manager of ...e J. C. Penney Co. store, spoke ...a large group of Harding High ...chool students Monday as a part ...of the school's vocational guid... program.

He discussed salesmanship and demonstrated the practical angle ...of selling. He also had with him ...merchandise to illustrate sales... ...ship methods.

The vocational guidance pro... ...gram plans include talks by per... ...sons actively engaged in music, ...teaching, mechanical engi... ...neering and other vocations for ...guests.

SPELLING CONTEST HELD AMONG MARION PUPILS

The city winner of a spelling ...contest conducted yesterday in the ...eight grades of the public ...schools, probably will be an... ...nounced Friday, Supt. C. A. Hud... ...dle said today.

The highest papers from each ...building will be sent to the ...administration building and from ...this group the city winner will be ...determined. Last year the win... ...ner was a Vernon Heights Junior ...high school girl. The winner will ...be eligible to participate in a con... ...test in Columbus later in the ...year.

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SCHOOL MUSIC FESTIVAL PROGRAM IS ANNOUNCED

Final Plans Made for Thursday Night Entertainment.

The program for the music festival Thursday night at 8 at Vernon Heights Junior High school was announced today by Miss Lucille Russell, elementary school music supervisor.

Children of the fifth and sixth grades of the Greenwood, Forest Lawn and George Washington schools will participate.

No admission will be charged and the public is invited to attend.

The program will be as follows: early American folk rhythms by fifth grade pupils of Greenwood, directed by Miss Harriet Smith; clarinet duets, "Finlandia," by Davis, and "Marines March," by Phillips, John Boyd and Richard Foster; "The Ship," a Hungarian folk tune, sixth grade ensemble from George Washington building, directed by Misses Helen Atchinson and Reta Van Meter; acrobatic dancing, Betty Baird, and piano solo by Jo Anne Kerns of Forest Lawn school, Miss Emma Duerr director; "Autumn Scene," by Wilson, Greenwood choir directed by Mrs. Nellie Irey; cantata, "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow," combined choirs of the three schools, directed by Miss Russell.

DRILL ON PROGRAM OF POCAHONTAS MEETING

Members of Paramount Council No. 24, Degree of Pocahontas, presented a drill, "March of Time" at a meeting of Minnetonka council No. 24, Monday night. Mrs. Grace Lehner is captain of the team and soloists were Miss Dorothy Stephenson, Mrs. Hazel Schiller and Mrs. Minnie Van Asbeck. Mrs. Helen Johnson and Mrs. Myrtabel Morris gave a playlet, and two vocal numbers were given by Miss Eileen Roberts accompanied at the piano by Robert Smith. Two applications were received. Lunch was served by the social committee headed by Mrs. Ida Uncapher.

PAPER ON BIBLE CITIES READ FOR AUXILIARY

A paper, "Great Cities of the Bible in Jesus' Time" was read by Mrs. Howard L. Olewiler at a meeting of the Catherine Woods auxiliary of First Presbyterian church last night with Miss Helen Atchinson of 258 South Grand avenue. Devotions by Miss Jessie Henderson included two vocal duets by Dorothy and Eunice Wenninger. Mrs. L. O. Magill read a letter from M. L. Guerton, superintendent of the Indian training school at Escuela, Ariz., telling of the school activities. At the February meeting the auxiliary took a collection to send a large box of notions to the school. Miss Bess Snider, program chairman, gave a talk on plans for the May meeting, at which a missionary from Africa will be the speaker. Refreshments were served. Guests were Mrs. Olewiler and Miss May Belle Amstutz. Semi-annual opening of mite boxes will be a feature of a stewardship meeting April 23 with Mrs. H. F. Evans of 177 Lincoln avenue.

D. OF A. COUNCIL MEETS

Plans were made for entertaining the district Past Councilors association here on April 6 at a meeting of Mary A. Canfield Council No. 210, Daughters of America, last night. Arrangements also were made to attend the inspection of Good Hope council at Bucyrus Thursday night. Three applications were balloted on and two received. A birthday supper honoring members having anniversaries during the first quarter of the year preceded the meeting.

BRIDEGROOM IN COURT

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, March 27—Henry W. Pomerene, 47, began a two-year probation period today for going west with his fiancee's automobile and $1,400. Mrs. Adele Spencer said she and Pomerene came here from Tacoma, Wash., to be married. He checked out and was arrested in Kirkwood, Mo.

CARS COLLIDE

Minor damage resulted to cars driven by Irvin A. Higgins of Toledo and William Clemens of 1014 North State street when they collided in front of the Chamber of Commerce office on North State street about 10 a. m. today. Police were told the mishap occurred as Mr. Higgins was pulling away from a parking space.

OHIO STEEL MAN KILLED

By The Associated Press

SALEM, O., March 27—Two automobiles collided at the intersection of routes 46 and 165 and one of them plunged into a ditch and turned over yesterday. William Leopold, 38, general superintendent of the Superior Sheet Steel Co. at Canton, was killed and J. B. Hopkins, 35, of Alliance, injured.

DIES JUST SHORT OF 100

By The Associated Press

AKRON, O., March 27—Death cut off by two weeks a life span of a century for Mrs. Rebecca McGrew of nearby McGrewsville. She would have been 100 years old April 9.

UNION AUXILIARY TO MEET

Auxiliary No. 16 to Marion Lodge 1947, S. W. O. C., will meet Thursday night at 7:30 with Mrs. Ellis Oller of 184 East Fairground street.

SCIOTO CO. RELIEF CRISIS

COLUMBUS, O., March 27—Relief officials turned to Welfare Director Charles L. Sherwood today for aid in solving the problem of a fund shortage in Scioto county. They reported no orders would be available for about 2,600 clients after April 15.

PLANS FOR K. OF C. CONVENTION MADE

Marion Members Prepare To Entertain at Ohio Meeting.

Committees were named and plans furthered for the annual state convention of the Knights of Columbus to be held here May 18, 19 and 20, at a meeting of Marion Council No. 671, last night.

Committees named to serve with Thomas E. Andrews, district deputy and general chairman are William E. Fabian and Daniel Gibb, co-chairmen. Rev. Father William J. Spickerman, advisory; William Lawler, Floyd Cornely, John Caulfield and Paul Marshall, housing; Henry P. Drake and all Fourth Degree knights, field mass; Carl Werley and Maurice Tobin, entertainment; Robert Johnson, Robert Murphy and Charles Caprino, decorations; Edward T. Huber, R. P. Sullivan, L. A. Axe and Walter Kraft, reception; Nelson Irvin, William Simmons and Paul McKinney, convention hall; John Wissler and John Gafney, registration; Frank Orthmeyer, Lawrence Orthmeyer, Dan Scheib, Joseph Dunn, Wilson Armbruster and Marion Cusic, special arrangements; Ed. McAndrew, Robert McCollister and Robert Truka, publicity. The first named will serve as chairman of each committee.

Meetings will be held each Tuesday night until after the convention to hear reports on the progress of plans for the affair. Lunch was served. Next Tuesday night there will be a euchre party following the meeting.

TRUCK DRIVER HELD ON SPEEDING CHARGE

Clyde Russell, 24, of Walbridge, O., was arrested by police about 2 a. m. today on a charge of driving a truck 55 miles an hour on Delaware avenue. He pleaded not guilty to a speeding charge before Municipal Judge Hazen this morning and was ordered held under $25 bond pending a hearing this afternoon when he failed to post the bond.

FAMILY NIGHT PLANNED AT ARMORY BY CO. D

Co. D, 166th Infantry, Ohio National Guard, will have a "family night" party Thursday night at 7:30 at the Armory.

Entertainment will include an exhibition drill by the company, cards, dancing and games for children. Refreshments will be served.

On the committee in charge are Lt. Carl Ebert, chairman, and Sergeants Clark Farley and Donald Flesher.

LABOR UNION MEETS

The annual yearbook of the Marion Central Labor union will be ready for distribution some time next week, it was reported at a meeting of the union last night. The yearbook, containing reports of the organizations' activities during 1939, will be the largest ever published by the union here and will contain 32 pages. Carroll W. Davidson presided in the absence of John Zuck, president.

Rotarians Hear Marion Man Trace History of Coins Made in America

The history of American coins from the early colonial days to the present was reviewed by Dr. F. A. Stengel of Marion at a luncheon meeting of the Marion Rotary club at Hotel Harding yesterday.

The first "money" used in America undoubtedly was the wampum used by Indians for several hundred years before America was discovered, he said. At that time, barter was the principal medium of exchange but because the "wampum," or strands of shell beads and bones, was more convenient it was used for several types of transactions.

The first money made in America was made in 1641 by a man named Hull, Dr. Stengel said. For 40 years this man made coins, receiving one coin for every 20 he made, and by the time he retired he had become immensely wealthy.

Lord Baltimore's Coins

A short time later Lord Baltimore, one of the early colonial leaders, began minting smaller coins than those made by Hull but they were underweight and were not generally accepted by the colonists, the speaker related. Eventually he was forced to discontinue making them.

The first coin made or minted by the United States government was a one-cent piece issued in 1793 which was followed by a one-half cent piece. In 1794 the first silver coins, half dimes, were minted, Dr. Stengel said.

One of the most unusual and most interesting chapters in the history of American coins was written during the Civil war, he said when the country was faced with a severe shortage of small coins, Dr. Stengel declared. The merchants began giving postage stamps for change and for several months stamps became a principal medium of exchange.

Finally the government saw the emergency that was arising and started issuing "shin plasters" or paper money which had values of 10 cents, 25 cents or 50 cents. The first issues of this paper money had pictures of postage stamps, indicating the extensive use of postage stamps in exchange, Dr. Stengel pointed out.

They're "Cents" Not "Pennies"

Dr. Stengel also gave several other interesting facts regarding coins and paper money such as the fact that United States never has minted "pennies," the official name of the little copper pieces being "cents." The most popular size coin in the world is that of the American silver dollar which is produced in 269 countries. However, the name and value of these large coins differ from country to country and are similar only in appearance, he pointed out.

Dr. Stengel was introduced by Russell D. Luke, president of the Marion Hobby club, who also was a guest at the luncheon meeting.

Plans for a district Rotary conference to be held at Lima April 24 and 25 were announced by Leland Caboon of the Carrington Rotary club. Other guests were C. M. Butler of Marion and Ted Keller of Providence, R. I.

PICTURES OF COLLEGE LIFE SHOWN AT MEETING

Colored motion pictures of life at Wittenberg college in Springfield from the opening of school in the fall until commencement in June were shown by Prof. W. H. Blough of the faculty at a Wittenberg college dinner last night at Hotel Harding.

A group of Harding High school pupils who expressed interest in attending the college were guests.

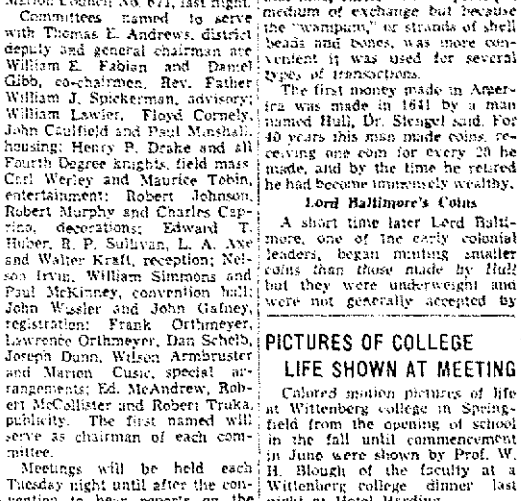
Mrs. Paul Knauss and Mrs. Clara Campbell of Marion welcomed the guests as they arrived. Miss Helena Hart of Marion, who was in charge of reservations and Mrs. Robert Knauss of Springfield, both graduates, talked on their four years at college and P. F. Nichols of Marion gave his reasons for selecting the college for his daughter. Robert Knauss of Springfield, formerly of Marion and a Wittenberg graduate, led the singing of college songs. Dorn L. Keyser, director of admission at the college, spoke briefly.

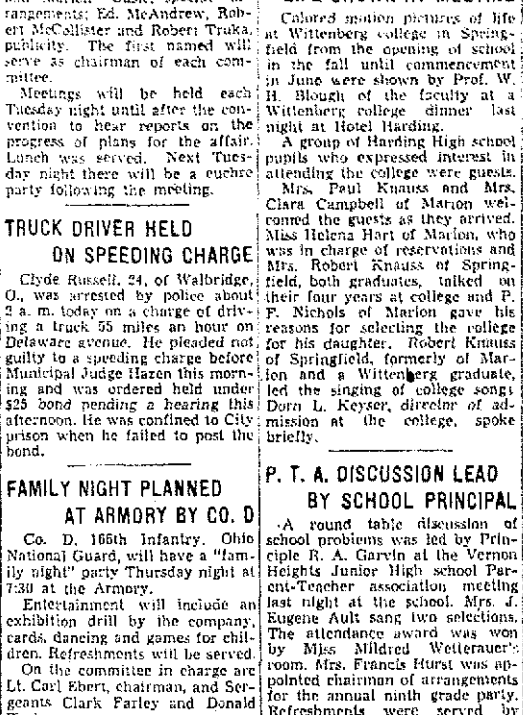
P. T. A. DISCUSSION LEAD BY SCHOOL PRINCIPAL

A round table discussion of school problems was led by Principle R. A. Garvin at the Vernon Heights Junior High school Parent-Teacher association meeting last night at the school. Mrs. J. Eugene Ault sang two selections. The attendance award was won by Miss Mildred Wetterauer's room. Mrs. Francis Hurst was appointed chairman of arrangements for the annual ninth grade party. Refreshments were served by Miss Una Ackley's room and Mrs. H. R. Stauffer, general chairman, Mrs. Leo Oberlander and Mrs. C. E. Sidenstricker.

LUTHERAN WOMEN MEET

Mrs. Owen Fletcher gave a reading at a meeting of the Daughters of Luther of Emanuel Lutheran church last night at the home of Mrs. R. E. Shumaker on Summit street. In a contest the award was won by Mrs. Arthur Webb and in bunco Mrs. Melvin Foos received an award. Lunch was served.

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NORTH MAIN CAGERS WIN SCHOOL TITLE

Elementary Team Closes Season Without a Defeat.

North Main cagers won the city elementary league basketball season when they closed their season without defeat by tacking up a 26-4 victory against Oak yesterday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. The new champions take over the throne vacated by Pearl Street, last year's titleholders. In other contests yesterday Greenwood swamped Pearl, 31-9; Greenwood edged Olney, 21-20 and Oakland romped over Mark, 23-5. Scoring summaries follow:

North Main 26, Oak 4.

North Main (26)—Hardesty 6, Kingsbury, Hale 5, Davis, Kirk 2, Adkins, Oak—Brenton 1, Pratt, Walters, Mitchell, Lewis. Score by quarters: North Main 7-13-23-26; Oak 1-2-2-4.

Greenwood 31, Pearl 9.

Scoring: Greenwood—Ward 14, McKinney 12, Kaiser, Weaver, Woodward, Wise 2, Pearl—Acuff 4, Wilson 2, Garland, Ross, Hudgins, Davis, Miller, Wilderman. Score by quarters: Greenwood 7-15-24-31; Pearl 1-2-5-9.

Oakland 23, Mark 5.

Scoring: Oakland—Hamilton 14, Gaines, Phillips 4, Bowlby 2, Sarcafalco, Mark—Hickerd 4, Hunter, Smith, Mash, Spraw. Score by quarters: Oakland 5-12-17-23; Mark 1-2-3-5.

MEETING POSTPONED

Tomorrow's scheduled meeting of Circle No. 11 of Epworth Methodist church has been postponed because of the death of Mrs. P. W. Jacoby, members reported today.

HISTORY OF RAILROAD RELATED AT GALION

Special to The Star

GALION, March 27 — Telling about the history of transportation, C. A. Sadford of Cincinnati, publicity man of the New York Central Railroad company, was the guest speaker at a meeting Tuesday night of the Men's Brotherhood class at First Reformed church. Two songs were sung by Franklin Crum, with Kenneth Rensch at the piano. Oscar Hooker opened the meeting and devotions were led by Rev. B. R. Ebiker.

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Another play, the second of the season, entitled "The Lucky Accident," will be given by the Luther League of the Peace Lutheran church on the nights of April 23 and 24. This announcement was made Tuesday night at the monthly meeting of the league in the parish house. There are 10 characters in the drama.

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Character building was the general topic which was discussed at the meeting of the Junior circle, Child Conservation league, Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Herschel Klein. The guest speaker was Lucy Aller, school health nurse and attendance teacher.

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Naomi chapter, Order of Eastern Star, observed obligation night, Tuesday night at Masonic Temple. Guy Cook was chairman of the refreshments committee.

On Saturday of this week, Mrs. Harry Volk and Mrs. Donald Mochel will attend a meeting of the Past Matrons of 1938 of District No. 10, to be held at Sycamore.

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A post-Easter program was presented Tuesday at a meeting of the Woman's Relief corps at the Galion armory. This included readings by Mrs. Walter Scharrock, Mrs. Elmer Berry, Mrs. Fred Laubscher, and a duet sung by Mrs. Carl Coover and Mrs. Berry. Business was conducted by Mrs. Charles Farnworth when relief work was reported to amount to $23.50 for the past two weeks.

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Next year's study program was discussed when the annual meeting of the Research club was held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Fred Tullis. Officers chosen for the year are: president, Mrs. Chester Burress; first vice president, Mrs. Fred Tullis, second vice president, Mrs. E. K. Davis; secretary, Mrs. W. J. Neff; treasurer, Pearl Jourdan.

OFFICERS SELECTED BY FOREST LAWN AID GROUP

Mrs. C. E. Willoughby was re-elected president and Mrs. A. D. Imhody was reelected secretary-treasurer of the Ladies' Aid society of Forest Lawn Presbyterian church at a meeting last night at the Imhody home on Chicago avenue. Mrs. C. A. Armbruster was elected vice president, Thursday, April 18, was set for a supper at the community house. Mrs. Ed. Walker conducted devotions. Two readings were given by Mrs. L. S. Moore. Mrs. Frank Talle won contest honors. Refreshments were served to the members and Mrs. B. G. Milligan, a guest.

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER ESCAPE IN ACCIDENT

Mrs. Mildred Fout, 21, of Copeland avenue and her infant daughter, Donna Mae, escaped uninjured last night when the car in which they were riding struck a utility pole on North Main street near Fairview avenue.

The pole was broken off and the car was badly damaged, police reported.

Mrs. Fout told officers that the wheels on her car locked when she swerved sharply to avoid a head-on collision with an approaching car which was southbound on the wrong side of the street.

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4—INSTRUCTIONS

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SPRING TERM CLASSES
Starting April 8
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8—HELP WANTED

9—MALE

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WHITE man for service station in exchange for board and room High school education and some experience and part time Prefer man by letter giving reference and experience Harold Ott Company Cardington Ohio
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EXPERIENCED girl for general housework and care of children home nights Write 77 The Star

11—MALE and FEMALE

MAN or lady with light car delivery to make collection from boy magazine salesmen Part time Box 70 The Star

12—AGENTS and SALESMEN

AGGRESSIVE EXPERIENCED salesmen wanted with car financial and insurance experience preferred by large Northern Ohio Finance Co See Mr McIntosh Hotel Harding for particulars
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14—SITUATION WANTED

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20—Cleaning – Pressing – Repairing

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SUITS drapes scarfs upholstered furniture clean so they look like new Be sure to try our deluxe cleaning
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21—SEWING—DRESSMAKING

GENERAL sewing alterations or mens womens children's clothing 175 Chicago Dial 8128
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22—WASHINGS and IRONINGS

RUSHED basket clothes washed 7½c ironed 25c
Dial 2418
WANTED Washings Bushel basket full washed 75c Ironed 75c. Also curtains Dial 4811
WASHINGS and Ironings done reasonable Call for and deliver
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23—General Household Service

Electric Sweepers Repaired at your home Brushes Bags Cords Dial 4117 327 S State
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32—RADIO SERVICE

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WOOL — WOOL
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Hughe Price
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Lamb Wool
Fred Probst OLD 50
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53—POULTRY SUPPLIES

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the home Do not miss
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58—PUBLIC SALES

PUBLIC SALE
...ed will sell at pub... on Friday April 5th, ... o'clock P M at the ... residence of Hannah A ... 436 North Main ... Marion Ohio the ... described ... belonging to said estate ... TERMS CASH ... Grace Executor of ... Last Will and Testament ... Hannah A Grace ... deceased

PUBLIC SALE
... the death of my husband ... Dunbar I will sell at public ... on the premises three miles ... Prospect ... p m ...
SATURDAY MARCH 30
... IMPLEMENTS — Flat ... wagon steel spring ... mowing machine hay ... buzz saw corn sheller ... iron ladder scraper ... tools and kettles ... engine brooder house ... forks spades and ... other articles ...
HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Majestic ... range wood heating ... dining room suite dishes ... and rockers wood heating ... several small rugs ... complete several chairs and ... magazine rack ... furniture etc
Mrs A H Dunbar
Beaver Auctioneer

Public Sale of Chattels
... described will offer for sale ... the Auction on ...
Tuesday April 9 1940
... beginning at 12 o'clock sharp at ... late residence of Clara ... which is located on the ... three miles southeast of ... Marion Ohio and about one ... fourth miles east of the ... Delaware Pike the following ... personal property of said ...
HORSES
... draft horses one mare six ... old one gelding coming ... well broke and one colt ... two
CATTLE
... milch cows four heifers ... having been bred
HOGS
... sows each with seven pigs ... four weeks old One young ... one old sow Seven
FARMING IMPLEMENTS
... binder two wagons drags ... one self binder corn planter ... fertilizer attachment grain ... hay tedder hay loader ... mowing machine manure spread ... breaking ploughs small ... form scales single shovel ... disc corn cultivator wheel ... row many small tools and ... small farming implements
... of good work harness two ... hog houses about 40 rods of 47 ... inch fencing 30 steel posts about ... thirty two cords of wood 250 ... chickens electric brooder stove ... brooder house iron kettle ... shearing blocks About eight ... bushels of clover seed 150 bushels of corn about ½ bu bel of ... wheat some good hay in mow
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
... all kinds of household goods ... both old and new including ... many antiques also including ... electric refrigerator ... range rugs carpets beds electric lamps of various kinds davenport and chair mission rockers ... and chairs kitchen cabinet kitchen stove canned fruit ... jars pint cans jar crocks ... dishes including a barrel of ... vinegar and many other articles ... being the intention of the undersigned to sell all of the chattel property of said decedent at ... sale
The Ladies Aid Society will serve lunch
Terms of sale CASH on the day hereof
JOHN W DIFFENBACH EXECUTOR OF THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF CLARA SCOTT DECEASED
JOHN H CLARK Attorney
Irving M Wickerham Auctioneer
Carol Reece Clerk

60—AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

61—ACCESSORIES

... TION Part — Fan Belts — ... tank plugs — mufflers — Sealed ... Power pistons rings — generators ... fuel pumps Wholesale only ... HEALY EQUIPMENT CO ... 401 Palace Theater Building
... FLUID windshield wipers all ... range Rebuilt generator ... exchange Batteries ... change 3-month guarantee ... Auto Wrecking 180 Davids

62—MOTORCYCLES BICYCLES

1937 Indian Jr Scout
... on Cycle Store 407 W Center

66—TRUCKS

... CHEVROLET hydraulic dump ... Cheap
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Ton Truck always had care Very reasonable or ... sale for pickup or livestock. ... Model T with hay rack ... able for farm use
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USED TRUCKS
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... P Truck New paint all ... rubber Mechanically OK
Midtown
... 2383 203 S Main

67—PASSENGER CARS

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60—AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

67—PASSENGER CARS

MODEL A Ford Coupe exceptionally good cord tires engine ... 133 W Church

'35 Chevrolet $250
COUPE good rubber Mechanically perfect and a one owner car
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1940 NASH — USED CARS
'39 Oldsmobile 4-door Heater
'37 Lafayette Bus Coupe Heater and deluxe equipment
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4 DOOR SEDAN Mechanically perfect good rubber heater
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Model 41 4 Door Sedan Trunk General tires ... Looks and ... like new Full price is only
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37 Dodge 4 Door Sedan
38 Hudson Brougham
38 Dodge DeLuxe Coupe
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30 Ford Tudor 7
30 Ford Coupe 7
30 Chevrolet Coach 25
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1937 Olds 2 Door Sedan	525
1934 Dodge 2 Door Sedan	475
1933 Chevrolet 2 Door Sedan	420
1937 Ford Tudor Sedan	385
1937 Olds Coupe	495
1936 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan	345
1935 Ford Coupe	275
1936 Olds Coupe	395
1935 Dodge 4 Door Sedan	295
1936 Chevrolet 2 Door Sedan	285
1935 Willys 4 Door Sedan	185
1934 Chevrolet 2 Door Sedan	225
1934 Pontiac 4 Door Sedan	225
1934 Nash 4 Door Sedan	195
1934 Ford Tudor Sedan	185
1933 Dodge 4-Door Sedan	185
1931 Chevrolet Coupe	95
1931 Buick 4-Door Sedan	85
1930 Essex 4-Door Sedan	65
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1928 Ford Fordor Sedan	60
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68—Merchandise for Sale

68—SPECIALS AT THE STORES

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Wall paper cleaner reg 8c now 5c
Wallpaper cleaner non crumble 15c can 9c
SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO
WRINGER Rolls 98c Repairs
Wall Paper Special low price
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74—WEARING APPAREL

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75—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

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77—DRUGS

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78—GOOD THINGS TO EAT

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
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68—Merchandise for Sale

78—GOOD THINGS TO EAT

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100c CABIN MARKET
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"4" Bennet Dial 9[illegible]
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